

20 Nathan Road, Kowloon · Telephone 59101

FOUNDED 1881 七期論 號一月五第報新 SATURDAY JANUARY 5 1907

**WHITEAWAYS**  
**HAVE JUST RECEIVED**  
 NEW CONSIGNMENTS OF LADIES  
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...ing that the first phase of the  
...-year plan, limited the number of



# NEWS FOR Business Girls



Office  
Blouse:

THIS is made from one yard of material and would be excellent to wear in the office. Slip it over another blouse if you like. Cut the oblong big enough to put your head through, and make the back two inches shorter than the front.

**BUSINESS** women should go in for savings schemes. Many large firms have superannuation schemes for women employees.

For girls working alone there is a business women's single pension scheme now being run at one marries, although she may continue

business house which attracts many women each year. Premiums range upwards from \$2.50 monthly. No medical examination is necessary and an advance in a lump sum is made if the girl

the policy afterwards to get full benefit from it.

**THERE** is an association for the ambitious business girl who wants to earn over £300 a year. For a fixed fee it will keep on the look-out for the right job for you.

It is not an agency, but a large organisation in touch with every phase of women's employment. This is a great help to those who have the right qualifications, but do not know how to go about finding a responsible post. Something after this style would do well in Hongkong.

**ADVANCING** years bring a craving for security. You begin to be more careful in your work and jealous of your job. You strive to ingratiate yourself with superiors.

Be careful not to carry this too far. No one is more unpopular than the elderly woman who bosses every one she can and is constantly trying to prove her efficiency and loyalty.

**ONE** way to prove your interest in the firm is to take a hand in organising the activities. If there are no social activities, start some.

Social evenings, outings, amateur theatricals will be welcomed by every one.

## Our Office

**MISS ROBERTS** is a terrifying woman. She has cropped hair and horn-rimmed spectacles, a gruff voice and a no-nonsense manner.

She works for Mr. Smith—probably because she is the only girl in the office who could not possibly appeal to him.

She always manages to make me feel inefficient. And yet—I console myself—her very efficiency is quite the opposite really. It is so overpowering that it defeats its own ends.

### You never know

For instance, she is firm with unwelcome visitors to the point of rudeness. The story goes that once a mild and undistinguished little man walked into her office and asked to see Mr. Smith.

Miss Roberts had never seen the man before, and sent him about his business in no uncertain manner. To every one's horror, he turned out to be the chairman of the company. Which just goes to show that you ought to be civil to every one, even though they may be a nuisance.

Then there is the way in which she deals with Mr. Smith. I agree that Mr. Smith needs a firm hand. He likes to waste time chatting, and he is very unbusinesslike.

But that is no reason why Miss Roberts should silence him so brusquely, or nag him so loudly. Methods more subtle would be less embarrassing to the looker-on.

Mr. Smith stands for it—I think he is too frightened of her to do anything else. But most men would dismiss her at once.

### Doesn't look Right

Miss Roberts even looks wrong. She wears bristling tweeds and clumping brogues, when she would look much better in a smooth-surfaced tailored suit and more civilised shoes.

She insists on walking to the office each morning. This is an excellent idea if you allow enough time. To judge from Miss Roberts's scarlet face and shortness of breath when she arrives, I don't think that she does.

She comes back after lunch even more scarlet, and with wet hair. For she spends her lunch hour in a swimming bath and gnaws a bun and an apple on her way back to the office. As a result, her manner in the afternoon is gruffer than ever, for hurried and insufficient meals ruin the strongest temper and digestion.

### All that Nonsense

Also the best complexion. Miss Roberts disdains the mildest form of make-up, and her skin is shining proof of this.

"I can't be bothered with all that nonsense," she said to me last week. But it isn't nonsense to be efficient in your job—and it is efficient to look right.

But I think it is on the telephone that Miss Roberts's efficiency defeats itself most. She whips off the receiver and bawls "Yes?" in such a ferocious manner that your head is nearly blown off.

### Treating them Rough

She may be busy, but it's not the caller's fault. She may be cross with Mr. Smith, but she has no quarrel with the people telephoning her. So why speak to them as if she has?

It is only she would realise that tact and charm are not the least part of efficiency. Mere mechanical competence is not nearly enough.

## TOUCH TYPING

isn't so difficult

**TO** learn touch typing it is essential to depend solely upon the touch of the fingers and to look only at the work to be copied.

The fingers must have a home position from which to reach out to the other keys. When any finger is not in use it should rest on its home key.

**TO** find the home keys, place all your finger-tips on the front outside edge of the typewriter. From there, let your fingers climb forward to the space bar, then to the first bank of keys, and from there to the second bank where the home keys are situated.

Place the little finger of your left hand on the outside key, and each following finger on a key to the right beside it; place your right little finger on the second from the outside key, and the other fingers each on a key to the left.

Slide the two first fingers towards each other to find two keys in the middle uncovered, then return to the original position. It is wise to practise finding the home keys in this way until it can be done without error. Use the right thumb on the space bar to make a space after words and groups of letters.

**USING** your left finger only, strike "f", feel above "f" slightly to the left for "r" and practise this reach until the position of "r" from "f" is known.

Then practise the following reaches in the same way. Remember not to look at the keys.

Below "f" slightly to right for "v"; above "f" slightly to right for "t"; beside "f" to right for "g"; from "f" over "g" and below for "b".

These are all the letter keys for the left first finger. Now with the right first finger strike "j" and above to the left for "u".

Below "j" to right for "m"; below "j" to left for "n"; beside "j" to left for "h"; from "j" over "h" and above for "w".

When all these first-finger letters are known, the following sentences may be practised:

Run by my thumb my gun hurt my thumb

The worst is now over, and it is easy to find the rest of the keys.

**THE** second left finger is resting on home key "d". Strike the key without moving the other fingers, and reach:

Above "d" to left for "e", below "d" to right for "c".

The second right finger is on "k". Reach:—Above "k" to left for "i", below "k" to right for "l".

The third left finger is on "a". Reach:—Above "a" to left for "w", below "a" to right for "x".

The third right finger is on "p". Reach:—Above "p" to left for "o", below "p" to right for "q" (the full-stop).

The fourth left finger is on "n". Reach:—Above "n" to left for "q", below "n" to right for "z".

The fourth right finger is on "m". Reach:—Above "m" to left for "v", below "m" to right for "b".

The three additional keys on the right are operated by your right fourth finger.

When these letters have been well practised, the alphabet should be typed several times. Keep your eyes shut, and allow each finger to operate independently, in order to make get a high speed of eight words a minute.

## NEW for NAILS

**NOVEMBER'S** beauty problem is, more often than not, a tale of broken nails.

As weather conditions—health that is not at its highest peak—busy days in home and office when there's little time for proper hand care—all these things result in nails that are brittle and chipped and ready to break at the slightest touch.

To prevent this tendency there is a special oil which brings new health and strength to the finger nails.

All you have to do is to apply the oil at bed-time and massage round the cuticles and under the nails. It takes no time to do and does not affect the varnish on the nails in anyway. Price 2/6 a bottle, complete with glass rod for application.

## Recipes From The Border Of Spain

It seemed strange and sad this month not to be able to cross the bridge at Debiele and go in search of culinary adventures in the North of Spain from my own side of the border.

Watching the smoke of Iran from a distance on the French road, and listening to the guns, we wondered about all the charming places we knew so well. Was Panjes untouched? Was the lovely church safe with its perfect golden altar? Had the clumsily carved statue of San Juan been destroyed on the little place where the perfume of incense mingled with the powerful smell of drying cod?

Were the old women still selling tapers outside the porch? What about the charming restaurant standing on wooden piles in the bay? There we had paella and calamari on the table, which in cuttlefish cooked in its own ink, and we had collected good recipes. What had been the fate of the Restaurant Rodil in San Sebastian?

For even on the French side of the Bidasoa there had been a little damage. The good woman at the inn on the Bristou road showed us with excitement holes made in the walls of her house by bullets.

But now the battle had retreated to the other side of Irun, and the place was safe.

We had luncheon there. It looked peaceful: ducks and children were bathing in the river, and on the Spanish side of the international bridge the new flag was flying in the sun.

Three men, looking like smugglers, were engaged in a loud conversation which sounded like a quarrel about one of the Spanish parties. But they were talking about food, while the patronne, who does the cooking, was popping in and out of the kitchen to throw in a word.

One of the men had very definite ideas. "I like plenty of garlic," he said, "you try a chicken saute, with garlic instead of potatoes and you'll see the difference." Then we had again the recipe for the real piperade; his recipe was simple enough.

"It's neither an omelette nor scrambled eggs," declared he, "you melt your peppers and your tomatoes and you chuck in your eggs. Not see difference?" Then we had had grilled gammon with it.

Here are a few more recipes from that part of the world.

### Aubergines Capbretonnaise

The egg-plants are prepared and the scooped-out flesh melted in oil

as before. Mix with chopped chicken livers and little bits of bacon. Bake in a moderate oven, in a fire-proof dish, for a quarter of an hour.

### Aubergines Boucalaise

Allow one aubergine (egg-plant) for two people. Cut them in two length-ways; sprinkle with salt, making cuts across with a sharp knife. Leave them for an hour or so.

Then scoop out the flesh, and wipe it well to remove the water which has oozed out.

Put some olive oil in a frying pan (about two tablespoonfuls for four aubergines). When hot, put in the flesh of the aubergines cut in smallish pieces; cook these on a slow fire so that they melt and do not brown and fry.

When they are becoming soft and transparent, add a few slices of mushrooms and cook a few minutes more. Add, three minutes before serving, a little chopped garlic and parsley.

This vegetable, which should be highly seasoned, is served either as a separate dish or with a roast meat, preferably fillet of veal or pork chops.

### Paschitos Fritos

For half a pound of lean beef, finely minced, have three ounces of olives and one hard-boiled egg.

Put in a pan two tablespoonfuls of olive oil; when hot put in two small onions, chopped; brown them and add the flesh of three tomatoes. Cook a few minutes, then stir in the beef, the olives, the egg (all chopped), salt, pepper and mixed spice. Mix well and cook slowly for about twenty minutes.

Prepare a kind of ordinary pastry with half a pound of flour, a glass of water and a quarter of a pound of butter. When ready, roll it to the shape of a square tart, quite thin. Put in the mixed minced meat and vegetables, cover it with thin pastry, and bake in a moderate oven. Serve at once.

### Anchovy Tart

Prepare as before a pastry of the semi-flaky kind. The filling inside is made with chopped anchovies in oil and parsley, but the anchovies should not be very salty.

When chopped, add a little butter and oil to moisten them well. Bake the tart in the ordinary way. This is good as a savoury. It is also very pleasant, cut in small quarters, for a cocktail party, but it must be served very hot.

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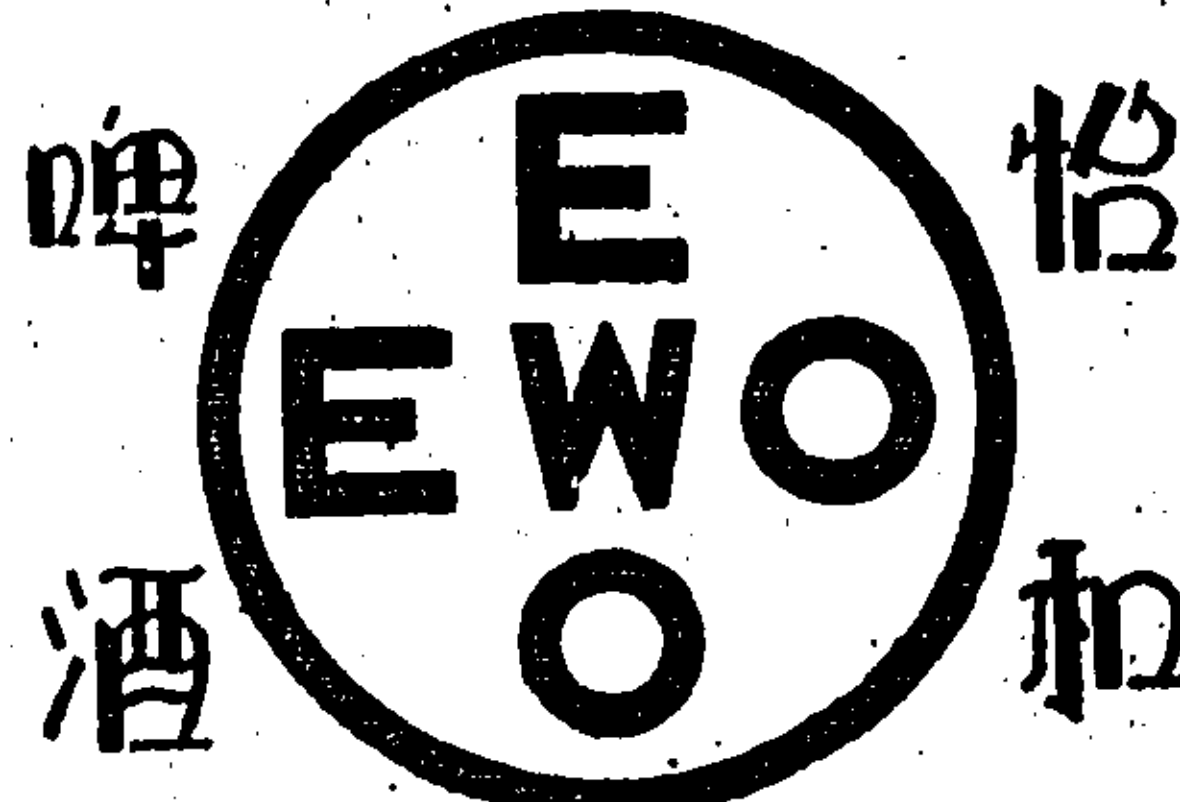
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## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

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## REBELS' NEW YEAR SALUTE

(Continued from Page 1.)

those of the insurgents.—United Press.

### MADRID SHELLED

Madrid, Dec. 31. Rightist artillery this afternoon shelled the centre of the capital. Three large shells exploded in the heart of the city within fifteen minutes.—United Press.

### GOVERNMENT GAINS

Hendaye, Jan. 1. The Catalan Communist claim to have smashed the rebel drive on Valencia, after a 48-hour battle, through seizing the outskirts of Teruel.

They state the rebels are retreating after failing to cut the Madrid-Valencia railroad.—United Press.

### ANTI-GAS WORK

Madrid, Dec. 31. Professor Haldane, of London University, is conducting gas-mask experiments in a Madrid hospital with a view to finding a simple and effective mask suitable for civilians.—Reuter's Special.

### BRITISH EVACUATING

Madrid, Jan. 1. Thirty-two British subjects, including two babies, as well as 30 persons of other nationalities, are being evacuated by the British Embassy at dawn to-day.—Reuter.

### FAREWELL AT DAWN

Madrid, Jan. 1. Only 32 Britons, two of them babes in arms, availed themselves of the final opportunity of leaving Madrid on the closing of the Embassy. They proceeded to Alicante where they went aboard a British warship for Marseilles.

The party, which includes 11 other nationalities, was awakened at 4 a.m. and departed at dawn. They were given a farewell at the Embassy gates by the Charge d'Affaires, who is completing arrangements for the removal of the Embassy to Valencia.

The time-honoured tradition of greeting the New Year by eating one grape at each stroke of midnight, was disagreeably interrupted this year by exactly 12 insurgent shells crashing into the centre of the city as the clocks struck.—Reuter.

## ITALY STILL CAMPAIGNING WITH FRANCO

(Continued from Page 1.)

reservation that the despatch of arms and volunteers to aid the Madrid Government must be stopped before Italy can give a guarantee to prevent the departure of volunteers to assist General Franco.—Reuter.

### ITALIAN ATTITUDE

London, Jan. 1. Italy is ready to take a prior to the question of volunteers in Spain, provided other aspects of indirect intervention are considered by the Non-Intervention Committee.

This statement of the Italian attitude is contained in a Note from the Italian Embassy received by Lord Plymouth, the Chairman of the Committee.

An appeal to give the volunteer question priority over all other matters was the most important point in the joint Anglo-French non-intervention proposals.

This note to Lord Plymouth is not Italy's reply to the Franco-British proposals. It suggests that measures should be agreed upon to prevent gold being deposited abroad by the Government at Valencia and utilised to further the conflict, and that all future subscriptions to the Spanish 'loyalists' cause should pass through the International Red Cross.—Reuter.

### Supervision Scheme

London, Jan. 1. The scheme for supervising imports to Spain and sea to prevent intervention in the civil war, was passed on by the Chairman of the Non-Intervention Committee, Lord Plymouth, to Mr. Anthony Eden, who will present it to the Spanish Government without delay. The scheme answers questions which were asked on behalf of the protagonists after they had received an outline of the original proposals. The plan was previously submitted to the different Governments represented in the Non-Intervention Committee and their eventual agreement with the details enabled the Committee to put forward the suggestions.—Reuter.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### LEARN TO DANCE

Mrs. M. G. STRANGE & Mrs. E. WOOLLARD (Formerly Professional Dancers) are prepared to give LESSONS IN DANCING at

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Receiving 6th January, 1937, at 4.30 p.m. Fees Moderate. Special Children Classes.

### ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

The new Term opens on Monday, January 4th. An examination for new Students will be held on January 2nd, at 9 a.m. For prospectus, for boarders and day-boys, apply.

Fung Man Sui, Esq., Chan Pak Luk, Esq., Messrs. H. Wicking Prince Building. (Tel. 30241.)

or to ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

## NAVAL RACE FEARED

(Continued from Page 1.)

### Retaining Submarines

London, Jan. 1. Japan has notified Great Britain that she is taking advantage of the Escalator Clause in the London Treaty to retain 15,000 tons of over-age submarines, scheduled for scrapping. This is a diplomatic gesture, it is felt, since the treaty, with its restrictions, expired at midnight.—United Press.

### Italian Building

Spezia, Jan. 1. Italy launched six new 50-ton submarines as the London Naval Treaty expired at midnight. At present 24 are under construction, bringing the total of Italian under-sea craft to over 100.—United Press.

### Succeeds Standley.

Washington, Jan. 1. Admiral W. D. Leahy to-day took the oath of office as Chief of Naval Operations, succeeding Admiral William Standley, retired. It is revealed that Commander H. J. Nelson has been appointed aide to the Assistant Secretary to the Navy.—United Press.

### No Check On Building

London, Dec. 31. After midnight, there will be, theoretically, no check upon increases of the world navies.

Britain will herald the New Year to-morrow by laying down at Birkenhead and on the Tyne the keels of two new battleships, the Prince of Wales and the King George V. No ceremony will accompany the beginning of the first battleships laid down by Britain since 1922.

Two Treaties affecting the major naval powers expire with 1936. They are the Washington Naval Treaty of 1922 and the London Naval Treaty of 1930.

Only Part Four of the London Treaty, governing the conduct of submarines in war-time, remains in force. No other international agreement remains except the London Naval Treaty of 1936, which is more limited in scope and which becomes effective to-morrow. So far, only the United States has given ratification to this Treaty, but Britain and France are expected to follow suit.—Reuter Special.

## BRITAIN GREET'S NEW YEAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

night, bringing traffic almost to a standstill.

The usual large crowds, numbering many thousands, gathered around St. Paul's Cathedral where the Watch Night service inside was broadcast to those in the street. There were similar scenes throughout the country.—Reuter Special.

### PIPES FOR PARTY

Enzfeld, Jan. 1. It is learned that as a result of Baron de Rothschild's special request, the Duke of Windsor will play a bagpipe recital at to-night's New Year's party.—United Press.

## DUKE OF KENT PROMOTED

London, Dec. 31. H.R.H. the Duke of Kent has been promoted Captain in the Royal Navy. Air Chief Marshal Sir Edward L. Ellington has been promoted Marshal of the Royal Air Force. Air Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding has been promoted Air Chief Marshal and Air Vice-Marshal W. R. Freeman has been promoted Air Marshal.—Reuter Special.

## DANCE

DORSETSHIRE'S dance which was postponed on account of the weather will be held to-day, Saturday.

Even if weather again prevents a dance, the Captain and Officers will be very glad to see all those invited who care to come onboard. Boats will run as previously arranged.

## AUSTRALIANS 181 FOR SIX

(Continued from Page 1.)

which went to Robins fielding at square leg, who took an easy catch. Bradman had batted 28 minutes for his 13 runs.

Finlayson, when 30, put the 50 up in 80 minutes, and at lunch he and Rigg had advanced the score to 63.

After the interval it was estimated that over 70,000 people were in the ground. Without an addition to his pre-lunch total, Rigg lost his wicket, being caught by Verity off Allen in attempting to hook. Rigg took 45 minutes to score his 16 runs, which included one four, the first boundary of the match. Sixteen runs later Finlayson went, putting up a "sitter" to Sims at cover-point, who gladly accepted the chance. Finlayson scored a patient 38 which occupied 110 minutes, being strictly on the defensive. He was finally dismissed when he sliced a low off break. The fourth wicket fell at 79.

### MCCABE'S GREAT BATTING

The 100 went up in 147 minutes. McCabe having scored 33. Apart from playing on to his wicket with a no-ball from Allen when seven, McCabe gave a delightful exhibition, featured by fine off-driving. McCabe's wicket fell at 122, when Darling was caught by Allen at mid-off. Verity being the bowler. Darling made 20 in 56 minutes, and scored one boundary.

With the score at 120 for 5, tea was taken. McCabe and Sievers being the batsmen. It was noticed that when the score was 105 Hammond slipped heavily while bowling, but he was apparently unhurt. Subsequently it transpired Hammond bruised a ligament, and he did not field after tea. The injury is not regarded as being serious, but it is possible he will not play to-morrow unless he is urgently needed.

After the tea interval, the 150 was put up in 223 minutes. McCabe having made 63 at a rapid rate, hitting strongly on the leg side. But he gave two chances when at 44. He reached his 50 in 120 minutes, and had then hit five boundaries. Sievers did not add to his score after the tea adjournment, and the sixth wicket fell at 130, Ames bringing off a nice piece of stumping off Robins' bowling.

However, Oldfield came in to help save the situation somewhat, contributing an adventurous 22. A few minutes before five o'clock rain stopped play for 40 minutes with the score at 172 for 6. An additional nine runs were scored after resumption, and then an appeal against bad light was upheld, the day's play ending with Australia 181 for six wickets in her first innings.

### RECORD ATTENDANCE

The attendance was said to be 78,030, and receipts £7,120. During the day it was learnt that McCabe was suffering from gastric trouble and had vomited during the morning. His innings therefore was a great display of courage under adverse circumstances.

### AUSTRALIA—FIRST INNS.

J. H. Finlayson, c Sims, b Robins 38  
W. A. Brown, c Ames, b Voce 13  
D. Bradman, c Robins, b Verity 63  
S. McCabe, not out 63  
L. Rigg, c Verity, b Allen 16  
L. Darling, c Allen, b Verity 20  
M. W. Sievers, st Ames, b Robins 1

## CHURCH NOTICE.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong SUNDAY'S SERVICE

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow, January 3, will be: "God."

The Golden Text will be: "God is the Lord, which hath shewed us light." (Psalms 110:27).

Among others, the following citations from the Bible will be read: "Ye are our epistle written in our hearts, known and read of all men; forasmuch as ye are manifestly declared to be the epistle of Christ ministered by us, written not with ink, but with the spirit of the living God; not in tables of stone, but in fleshy tables of the heart. And such trust have we through Christ to Godward: not that we are sufficient of ourselves to think anything as of ourselves; but our sufficiency is of God; who also hath made us able ministers of the new testament; not of the letter, but of the spirit; for the letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life. Now the Lord is that Spirit: and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty. For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord." (II Cor. 3: 2-6, 17, Rom. 8: 39, 39).

The Lesson Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "When the evidence before the material senses yielded to spiritual sense, the apostle declared that nothing could alienate him from God, from the sweet sense and presence of Life and Truth. It is ignorance and false belief, based on a material sense of things, which hide spiritual beauty and goodness. Understanding this, Paul said: 'Neither death, nor life, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God.' This is the doctrine of Christian Science, that divine love cannot be deprived of its manifestation, or object; that joy cannot be turned into sorrow, for sorrow is not the master of joy; that good can never produce evil; that matter can never produce mind nor result in death. The perfect man—governed by God, his perfect principle—is sinless and eternal. We must learn that Life is God. Ask yourself: Am I living the life that approaches the supreme good? Am I demonstrating the healing power of Truth and Love? If so, then the way will grow brighter 'unto the perfect day.' Your fruits will prove what the understanding of God brings to man." (Pages 303, 306).

(Branches of The Mother Church, Announcement. The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, Mass.: Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station. Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday 8 p.m. A Reading Room is located at the Bank of East Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road Central, and is open daily, except

### END OF DEVIL'S ISLAND

Paris, Jan. 1. A Bill has been introduced, with the approval of the Prime Minister, Mr. Leon Blum, to abolish the famous prison at Devil's Island.—United Press.

W. A. Oldfield, not out 22  
Extras 7  
(For 6 wickets) 181  
Fall of wickets: 1 for 7 (Brown), 2 for 33 (Bradman), 3 for 69 (Rigg), 4 for 79 (Finlayson), 5 for 122 (Darling), 6 for 130 (Sievers).

### METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow To Preach on Sunday COVENANT SUNDAY

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at the English Methodist Church, Queen's Road East, Wanchai, Hongkong.

Covenant Sunday, January 3 Morning Order of Service by Rev. Eriss Tribbeck at 10.15, English Methodist Church opposite R.N. Hospital.

Hymns No. 57 (Wiltshire); 110 (Hollinside); 837 (Rutherford); 99 (St. Peter); 784 (Duke Street). Lessons: Jeremiah 33, 14-25; St. Matthew 2, 1-12.

Evening Order of Service by Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow, M.A., 7.15, English Methodist Church opposite R.N. Hospital. Hymns No. 73 (Westminster); 689 (Angulus); 75 (Melcombe); 905 (Grenoble). Lessons: Psalm 103, and St. Matthew 2, 13-23.

Notices for the Week

1. Holy Communion on Sunday, January 3, at 11.15 a.m.  
2. Devotional Class will meet on Tuesday, January 5.  
3. The monthly Dance at the S. & S. Home will take place on Wednesday, January 6 at 8.30 p.m.  
4. Vocational Training Classes will be as usual except where otherwise arranged by instructors concerned.  
5. Camera Club. Provides Dark Room for developing, printing, enlarging, etc. Further information can be obtained from the Hon. Secretary of the Club Mr. A. M. M. Stephen, on Thursday nights, from 8.30 onwards.  
6. Badminton Club meets on Mondays and Thursdays at 7.30 p.m. Further particulars from Mr. W. Sprague, Hon. Secretary, of from the Secretary, S. & S. Home.

### UNION CHURCH

Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck To Preach on Sunday Evening LADIES' COMMITTEE

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Road:

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Preacher at morning service: Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow. Evening service: Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the close of the Morning Service.

The Social Hour will be resumed on Sunday after the Evening Service. The S.A.C.A. meets in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m. There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Committee in the Church Hall on Monday, January 4 at 10 a.m. The Helena May Christian Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday morning at 10.30 a.m.

Wednesday and Saturday: 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. 5-7 p.m. Wednesday 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. All authorised Christian Science literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the Services and Visit the Reading Room.

### WASHINGTON APPOINTMENT

Washington, Dec. 31. President Roosevelt has appointed Mr. M. L. Wilson, Assistant Secretary of the Department of Agriculture, to succeed Mr. Reginald Tugwell as Under-Secretary.—United Press.

### ANTHROPOLOGIST DIES

London, Jan. 1. Dr. Grafton Elliot Smith, the famous anthropologist, died suddenly to-day.—Reuter.

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Fredric March and Olivia de Havilland come to the King's Theatre to-day in the Warner Bros. production of "Anthony Adverse," based on the Henry Allen novel which has been read by more than three million people. With a cast of more than 2,600 players and taking two and one-quarter hours to unfold, "Anthony Adverse" is said to be the pre-dominant screen achievement to date.

## POPE PIUS BETTER WILL LISTEN TO MIDNIGHT MASS

Vatican City, Dec. 31.

His Holiness the Pope continues to suffer less pain and consequently appears in better spirits. There are, however, fears that phlebitis may develop in his left leg.

After his long confinement, it is felt imperative that the Pope should be moved a little, and Dr. Milani has therefore ordered a special arm-chair in which His Holiness can lie with his left leg extended.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

### TO HEAR MASS

Vatican City, Dec. 31.

It is authoritatively stated that Pope Pius plans to listen the New Year midnight mass from his bed-room, later taking Holy Communion.—United Press.

### PESSIMISM EXPRESSED

Vatican City, Jan. 1.

The Pope's condition is stated to be unchanged. The intermittent pain in his leg is no worse, and the Pope has had a restful day. There has been no development or complication of the illness, and Dr. Milani is now concerned with maintaining the Pope's general strength in order to prevent the possibility of gangrene.

His Holiness saw the New Year by attending a midnight mass in a little chapel improvised near his bedroom.

Pessimism regarding the Pope's chances of recovery are expressed by the Tribune, which pays a tribute to the heroic calm and patience with which His Holiness supports his sufferings. The newspaper adds: "The physical condition of the Pope presents no symptoms or possibilities of recovery. The Pope is well aware of this state of affairs, and accepts the Divine will with complete resignation."—Reuter.

## Old Year Is Prolonged TO PASS FRENCH BUDGET

Paris, Jan. 1. The Old Year was theoretically prolonged by the stopping of the parliamentary clocks at midnight in order to carry the budget through by the end of 1936.

In the early morning the Chamber adopted the Budget in its original form by a vote of 582 to 75, but it has now been sent back to the Senate to consider the Chamber's modifications. Meanwhile, the Chamber has suspended sitting until 3 p.m.

Later the Senate voted the Budget by 255 to 22, with slight modifications, and the Chamber is now debating these. M. Leon Blum, the Prime Minister, is not expected to make them a matter of confidence and thus no question of a crisis arises.—Reuter.

## DENIES SOVIET BACKING

U.S. PLANE BROKER  
DEFENDS SALES

Jersey City, Dec. 1. Mr. Robert Case, President of the Vimalart enterprise, to-day denied that he was "directly or indirectly" connected with Russia. "We are merely pursuing a regular course of business, buying and selling in the open market," he bitterly commented on "the distorted and fictitious accounts of my activities."

He said he regarded the licence for the export of planes to Spain as giving a person the right to do a specific thing and said that prevention of consumption of the contract would be unconstitutional and result in immense losses to his company.—United Press.

## PHILIPPINES NEUTRALITY

AMERICAN-JAPANESE  
AGREEMENT URGED

Washington, Jan. 1. Mr. Hamilton Fish, member of the House of Representatives, told the United Press to-day that he favours the neutralisation of the Philippine Islands by an American-Japanese agreement.

"This should be done immediately before the United States gets into any war or is threatened with war. I am convinced we should not relinquish the Philippines under threats, due to the fact that it would blench our national honour. We should therefore attempt to secure neutrality for the Islands in peace time."—United Press.

### AFRICA MISSION

London, Dec. 31.

Earl de La Warr, Under-Secretary for the Colonies, left Victoria this afternoon for East Africa on an educational mission in connection with Makerere College. The party included Mr. Robert Bernays and Mr. Harold Nicholson.—British Wireless.

### BUCCLEUCH ESTATE

London, Dec. 31.

The estate in England of the Duke of Buccleuch, father of the Duchess of Gloucester, who died in October, has been proved at £551,204. The Scottish estate amounted to £423,186.—British Wireless.

### WOULD-BE ASSASSINS

Nanking, Jan. 1.

Chang Yu-hua and To Po-kwan have been sentenced to seven years' imprisonment for complicity in an attempt on the life of Mr. Wang Ching-wu at Nanking on November 1, 1935.—Reuter.

## TRANSPORTATION

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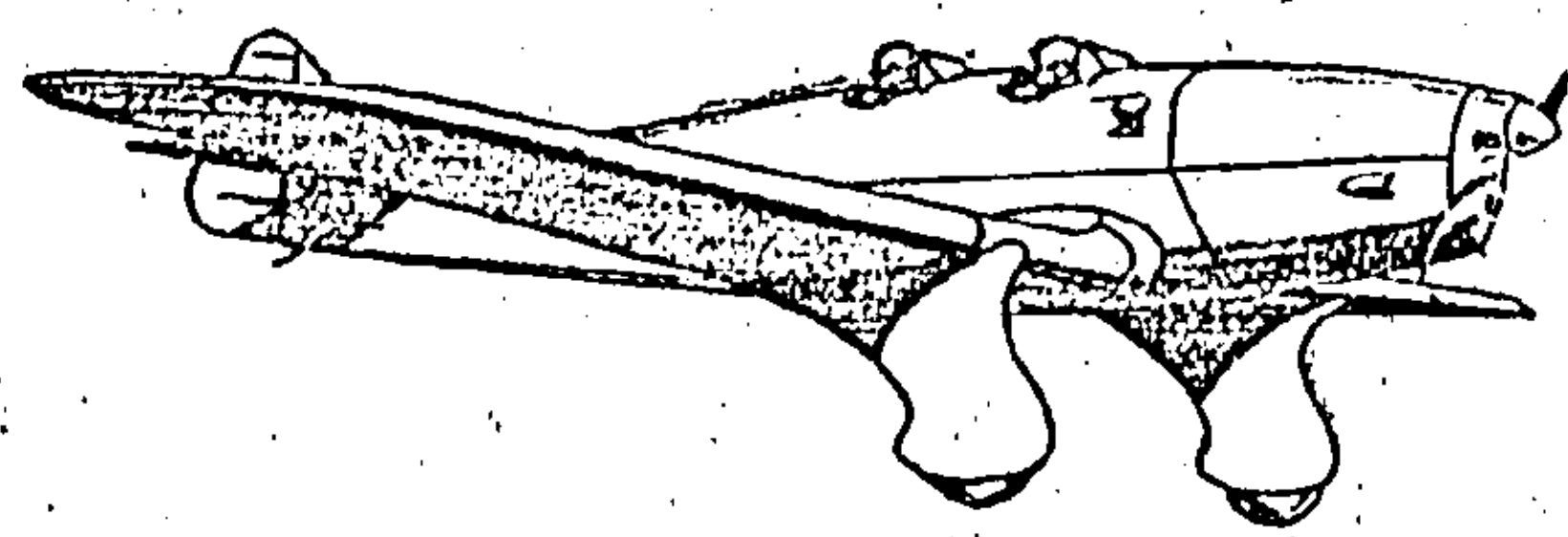
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J661 MILL IN THE FOREST .....Gren. Guards Band.  
MARCH OF THE MOUNTAIN GNOMES .....Gren. Guards Band.  
J727 PERSIAN MARKET .....Court Sym. Orch.  
J1889 LA PALOMA .....Robert Renard Orch.  
O SOLE MIO .....Robert Renard Orch.  
J1268 SERENADE (SCHUBERT) .....Sandler and Orch.  
MILLIONS D'ARLEQUIN .....Sandler and Orch.  
J962 SERENADE (TOSELLI) .....Sandler and Orch.  
SOFTLY WAKES MY HEART .....Sandler and Orch.  
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## RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Sachs), Act. 3.—Bacchanale; "Cor-  
men"—(Bizet)—March of the Smug-  
glers.  
12.45 p.m. A Violoncello Recital  
by W. H. Squire.  
Air (Arranged on "Air on 4th  
String") (Bach); Ave Verum (Mo-  
zart); Sarabande (Sulzer), Op. 8.  
1 p.m. Local: Time Signal and  
Weather Report.  
1.03 p.m. An Operatic Pro-  
gramme.  
"The Magic Flute" (Mozart)—A  
Fowler bold in me you see. A maiden  
fair and elegant. Ewald Bohmer  
and the Berlin State Opera Orches-  
tra. "Die Entführung aus dem Ser-  
ail" (Mozart)—Martern aller arten,  
Ach, ich liebe... Margherita Parras  
(Soprano); "Don Giovanni" (Mozart)  
—Let wine flow like a fountain...  
Ezio Pinza (Bass); "The Mastersin-  
gers" (Wagner)—Yes, 'tis you, love,  
Germine Martineau and Georges  
Thill; The Prize Song... Georges  
Thill (Tenor).  
1.30 p.m. Reuter Press, Rugby  
Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time  
and Announcements.  
1.40 p.m. Light Chamber Music.  
String Quartet—Oriental (Gla-  
zounov)... Pro Arte Quartet, Onnou  
—Halleux—Prevost—Mans; Trio  
Moment Musical, Op. 84, No. 3  
(Schubert); Hark! Hark! The Lark  
(Schubert); Wolfgang Rose (piano);  
Conrad Liebrecht (violin) and Her-  
mann Wolff (Cello); Instrumental—  
Menuet du pays du tendre (Des-  
toutes—Casadesu)... La Societa  
des Instruments anciens; String  
Quartet—Novellette (Bridge)... Vir-  
tuous String Quartet.  
2 p.m. The Regimental Band  
of H. M. Coldstream Guards.  
"Tales of Hoffmann"—Selection  
(Offenbach); The Standard of St.  
George (Alford); The Bells of St.  
Milo (Rimmer); "The Gondoliers"  
Selection (Sullivan); Policeman's  
Holiday (Ewing); Colonel Borey—  
March (Alford).  
2.30 p.m. Close Down.  
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.  
7 p.m. Organ Music.  
Choral No. 3 in A minor (Cesar  
Franck)... Guy Weltz; Toccata from  
Symphony No. 5 (Widor)... Charles-  
Maurice Widor.  
7.20 p.m. Symphony in D (No.  
35), (Mozart) by the Halle Or-  
chestra, Conducted by Sir Hamil-  
ton Harty.  
7.45 p.m. From the Studio.  
Three Operatic Arias by Madame  
Francesca Denies (Soprano).  
1. "Cavalleria Rusticana"—Inter-  
mezzo (Mascagni); 2. "Manon Les-  
cault"—In quelle trine morbide (Puc-  
cini); 3. "Mignon"—Connais-tu le  
pays (Thomas).  
8 p.m. Time, Weather, and An-  
nouncements.  
8.03 p.m. The Fair Maid of  
Perth—Suite (Bizet) by the Lon-  
don Philharmonic Orchestra, Con-  
ducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.  
8.20 p.m. From the Studio. A  
Pianoforte Recital by Luba Sha-  
fain. Spanish Compositions.  
1. Danzas Espanolas... Granados;

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—(Mrs.) S. G. B.  
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It's just impossible to obtain these  
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most of us live on to-day—that is  
why every person afflicted with sur-  
plus fat should take Kruschen Salts.  
Once Kruschen Salts gets into the  
blood—you can see that disfiguring  
fat begin to go.

2. Two Dances... Albeniz; 3. Valse  
Castello; 4. Miniatures... Turina.  
8.40 p.m. A Light Recital by  
Beniamino Gigli.

"L'Elisir d'Amore" (Donizetti)—  
Una Furtiva Lagrima (Down her  
cheek a pearly tear); Musica Prohi-  
bita (Forbidden Music), (Gastaldon);  
Mamma mia, che vo sape... (If my  
mother only knew), (Rullie); "Lu-  
laby"—Come back to me (Murolo-  
de Curtis); Venetian Serenade (Zul-  
verli—Melichar).  
9 p.m. Reuter Press.

From the Studio.

9.10 p.m. Peter Simple will talk  
on "Nothing in Particular, Just a  
Garden."

9.35 p.m. The New Light Sym-  
phony Orchestra.

"Three Cornered Hat" Suite (De  
Falla).

The Waltzing Doll (Poldini).  
At Dawning (Cadman).

Evening (Easthope Martin).  
Desert Song—Waltz (Romberg).

10 p.m. Big Ben.  
The B. B. C. Wireless Chorus.

Mythic Woods (Words: Turner;  
Music: arr. Farrar).

Crown of Life (Words: Turner;  
Music: arr. Farrar).

Unrequited Love (Music: Lincke;  
Words: Craig).

Venus on Earth (Lincke).  
10.17 p.m. The J. H. Squire

Celeste Octet.  
Memories of Chopin (arr. Will-  
oughby).

Melody in F (Rubinstein. arr.  
Sear).  
Andantino (Song of the Soul),  
(Lemare).  
10.30 p.m. Close Down.

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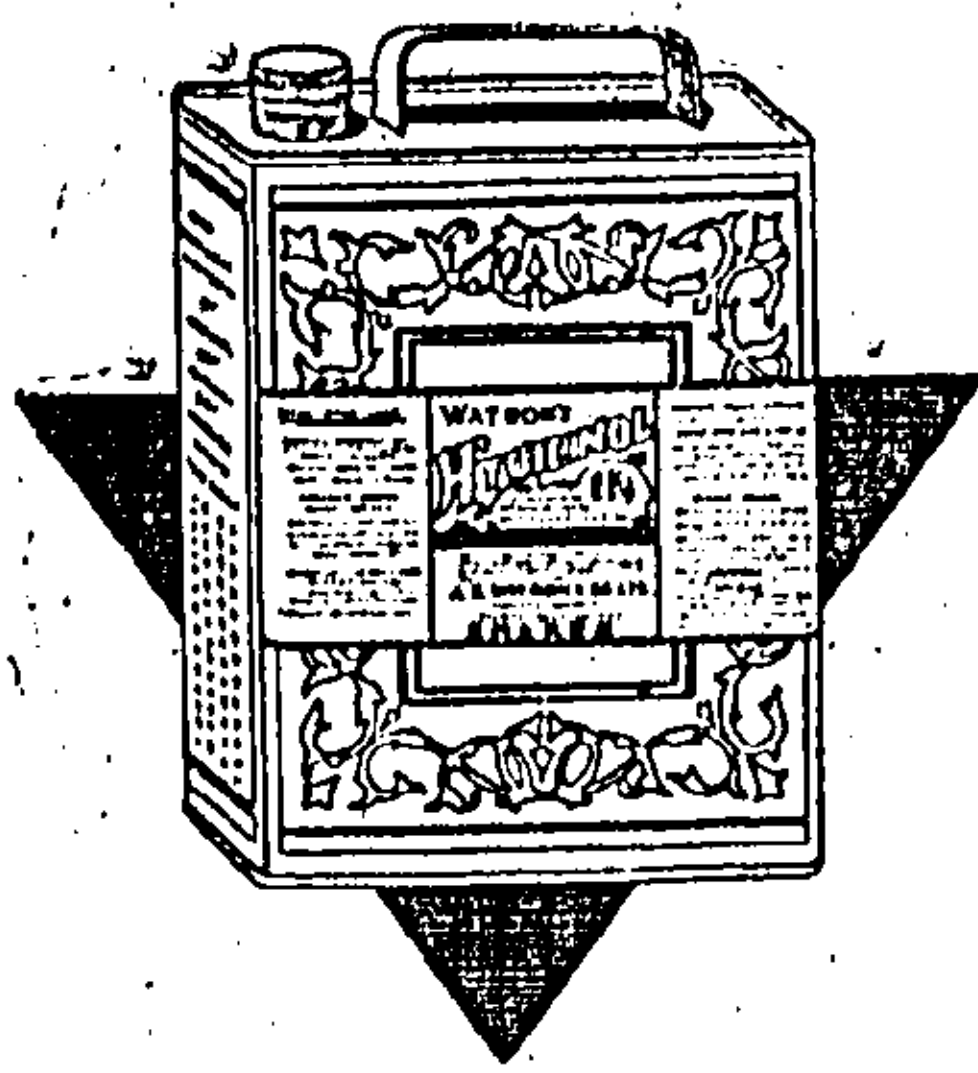
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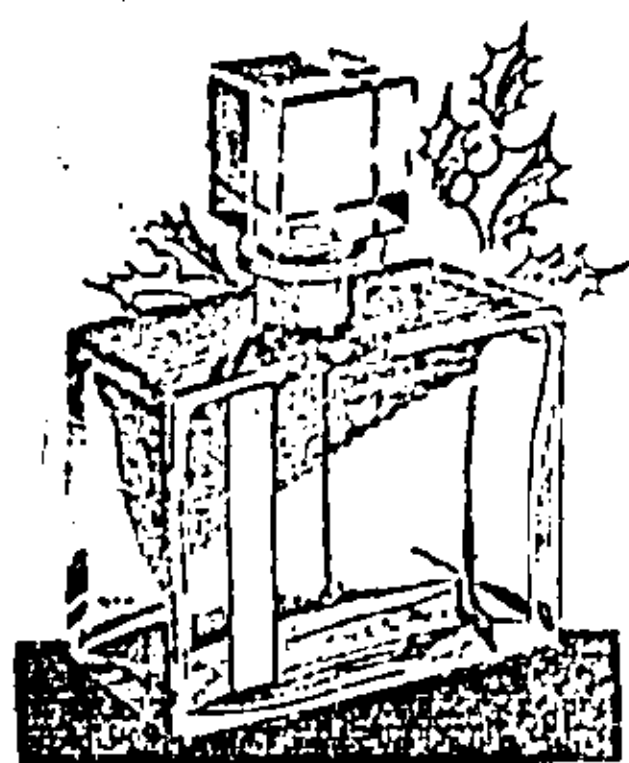
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### BIRTH.

MOUTRIE. — On December 30th, 1936, in London, to Joan (nee Churchill), the wife of Geoffrey C. Moutrie, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank, Hamburg, a daughter.

### ENGAGEMENT.

BAINES-FLEX. — The Engagement is announced between Henry Wolfe, third son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Baines, of Leeds, and Joan Eild, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flex, of Leitchworth, Hertfordshire.

### MARRIAGE.

The marriage of Mr. Antonio Maria Xavier, eldest son of Mrs. Julia Maria Xavier, to Miss Augusta Maria Noronha, daughter of Mr. J. M. Noronha, will take place on Wednesday, 6th January, 1937, at 4 p.m. at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, to be followed by a Reception at the Club de Recreo. No cards are being issued but all friends are cordially invited.

## The Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2, 1937.

## NAVAL BASES IN THE PACIFIC

With the passing of the old year, the Washington Treaty definitely expires, due to Japan's denunciation of the agreement which concerned not only the fleet strengths of the signatories but also the question of fortification of bases in the Pacific. Some two months ago, the British Government submitted suggestions for, at any rate, a partial renunciation of the clause relating to fortifications, and both Britain and the United States have since been awaiting the Japanese attitude on the question. The Tokyo Government now announces that further time is required to study the subject, and no decision is likely to be forthcoming until the middle of the present month. Strictly speaking, all the signatories are now entitled to fortify whatever bases they desire in the Pacific. It is generally believed that Japan has already begun new works of fortification at Formosa, which was specifically included in the Treaty, as well as in the mandated group of islands, contrary to the terms of her mandate. She is known to regard the British base at Singapore and the American base at Hawaii as potential menaces to her security, and Admiral Nagano, the present Minister of Marine, has given expression to these views. There seems a distinct possibility that Formosa will be Japan's reply to Singapore. On the other hand, in embarking on a programme of intensified fortification, Japan may be restrained by the knowledge that both Britain and the United States can spend more money than she can. If Japan does not con to some agreement in place of the clauses of the Washington Treaty dealing with

fortifications, a new era will begin in the naval history of the Pacific. The matter is one of considerable concern to Hongkong, inasmuch as the definite scrapping of the provisions will permit unlimited fortification of this Colony. If that results, Japan will only have herself to blame, since it was she who denounced the Treaty. On the other hand, there are those who hold that Britain committed an error in including Hongkong in the fortification ban, and in these quarters there will be general relief if the restriction is now definitely removed. It certainly would be a most undesirable position if this Colony, the centre of British interests in the Far East, were kept in a state of relative insecurity for an indefinite period.

# He Found Romance In The Air As A Wireless Operator



Now ship-wrecked passengers die... unable to help.

PLUCKING words from the air some thousands of miles from where they are born, is the daily occupation of George Ernest Baxter. In less romantic language this means that George is a radio operator—but no ordinary one at that.

George is attached to a news service and has, by virtue of his particular job, the spicily advantage of hearing world news probably earlier than anyone else in this Colony. He took the first fateful intimation here 20 minutes before Davenry relayed the news, of Edward's abdication.

Yellowing among the junk of forgotten days is George's licence "to transmit and send" at 15 words a minute, American Morse and 12 a minute Continental Morse. The licence is dated 1911 and was among the first half dozen issued in the States. Even more yellow are the newspaper cuttings of the great fire of San Francisco at the beginning of this century and the notice published by Mayor Schmitz: "The Federal Troops, members of the regular Police Force and all special police officers have been authorised to kill any and all persons found engaged in looting...."

Shortly after that fire, in which his family lost all they had, George found his way on board a Pacific steamship which was one of the first fitted with wireless. George was the operator and managed to earn a not inconsiderable reputation by keeping in communication with the shore for 40 miles. "Just out of sight," as he put it.

During the war he was an executive officer in Naval Communications, Washington, and at 2.14 a.m., November 11, 1918, received the following: "Confidential period captain Henry officer in charge bureau Paris to captain Todd period armistice is just signed."

George crashed the headlines of the *San Francisco Examiner* in 1914 but under tragic circumstances. As superintendent of the Marconi wireless station on Bolinas Bay he was forced to stand helpless for hours while the steamship *Hanalei* was battered to pulp on Duxbury Reef in a terrific gale. Nineteen perished of the 63 on board but for a long while it was

impossible for rescuers to get near the ship which visibly disintegrated before them. Baxter saw life lines shot across the deck and slip through frozen fingers and finally, in the darkness of the night, he heard the shrieks of scores of men and women plunged into the sea as the ship went down.

In keeping with his propensity for being in at the beginning of things, George played a part in receiving one of the very first radioed pictures to American newspapers. The occasion was the 1923 earthquake in Japan and the *San Francisco Chronicle* scored a scoop in publishing a huge picture of the scene of desolation a few days afterwards. The photographs were taken by ship from Japan to Honolulu and from there were radioed by a pre-arranged code to Baxter who received in San Francisco. The system was to divide the picture into minute squares and cable the degrees of shading for each one. Thirty minutes were occupied in sending it and the result, I am bound to say, was somewhat impressionistic.

For several years now, George has alternated between Honolulu, Hongkong and Manila. With a chestful of memories and many friends in many ports, George, at the age of 46 finds news work for United Press the most fascinating of all and still gets a kick from receiving da-di-da from San Francisco every day.

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### This Man Created

#### The Auto-Giro

FOREMAST among modern aeronautical pioneers and himself inventor of the autogiro which bears his name, Senor Juan de la Cierva was a victim of a terrible air crash on December 10.

The inventor was one of a list of 14 who met their deaths when a K.L.M. Royal Dutch air liner crashed at Purley within a mile of Croydon Aerodrome where it had just taken off. Others killed included Admiral Arvid Lindman, for five years Prime Minister of Sweden.

Senor Cierva was a Spaniard and, of a race that has given comparatively little to science, he studied engines at the best centres in Europe and realised that the aeroplane fell short of the needs of ideal transport whilst its landing and take off required a long smooth run. He conceived the idea of putting a propeller on top of the machine so that it could rise and fall vertically and, though the idea was pooh-poohed at first, a frankish-looking body was produced under Cierva's instructions which convinced experts of its practical possibilities.

From this the auto-giro as it is to-day, has been evolved and

now mounts into the air to take the lead as the most futuristic and fantastic creation of this century of science. It is of interest to note that there is an auto-giro in Hongkong. I have only seen it up once or twice and I understand now that it is for sale.

### Cavalry Officer Under Czar

THE passing this week of Captain Rojdestvin removes another figure from the arena of the Far East in which refugee White Russians have fought the ups and downs of a strange world since the Bolshevik Revolution parted them from their native land.

Nicholai Alexandrovitch Rojdestvin earned his spurs in one of the greatest pre-Soviet military academies, the Tverskaya Cavalry School and was a reminder of the days when equestrian skill was a noble art, a gentleman's accomplishment and a military necessity. Born in Kazan 42 years ago he was a very young man when war broke out in 1914 but he joined the famous Targopolsky Dragon Regiment when Russia threw in her lot with the Allies and fought till the outbreak of the Red Revolution.

Then came more war—countryman against countryman—as the White Russians massed to meet the Bolshevik rising. The main stand of the Whites was in Siberia where Rojdestvin saw service until the last stand was broken and the stream of defeated began to pour from the country to escape the inevitable vengeance.

Since then, Rojdestvin has lived a somewhat chequered existence along the China coast, his strongest venture being in the Great Western Riding School in Shanghai. Since coming to Hongkong he has run three such schools with varying success.

### Taught Chinese Students For 20 Years

TWENTY years of instructing Chinese young men and women in English literature at the University of Shanghai has taught Dr. Henry Huizinga, M.A., Ph.D., that the modern Asiatic's greatest forte is in commerce.

The Chinese have moved even further than Western education in this respect and the records of the University with which the Professor is associated, show almost a mass production of budding politicians, administrators and leaders of the new thought in China.

Dr. Huizinga is staying in the Colony for health reasons but expects to be in harness again next month. At the age of 64 he is well past the retiring point



Dr. H. HUIZINGA has taught Chinese students for 20 years.

but doesn't intend to throw up his life work yet. In Hongkong he has picked up in health and has also been delighted to meet some of the young Chinese who have passed through his hands and are now holding their own in the sterner business of post-school life.

A man of wide views on education, the Doctor has specialised in his particular subject to the point of writing and editing some eight text books which have had and are still enjoying a great vogue. More than 75,000 copies of his "Best Modern Short Stories" have been sold. Other publications are: "College Composition," "Best English Essays," "Best One-Act Plays," "Best Long Plays," "A.B.C. Correction Code," "Modern Short Stories," and "World's Best Short Stories."

"Chinese students compare very favourably with their Western brothers," said the Doctor. "The Chinese are serious minded as a rule and are very painstaking. They are probably at their best in the commercial courses but they take a keen interest in politics, mass education and social work. We encourage them in this and the students have done a lot of social and charitable work among the poorer classes as a result."

### This Retiring Captain Was Pirated

CAPTAIN C. A. Christiansen, Commodore of the China Navigation Co. fleet, passed through Hongkong recently on his way to England.

After 38 years at sea, he is now going to spend the rest of his days as a landlubber, or, at the best, as a passenger on some sea-going ship.

What Capt. Christiansen does not talk about is the fact he was in command of the old *Shuntien* when she was pirated in the Gulf of Chilli on June 18, 1934, when six foreigners and a Chinese were taken captive and held for two days, to be rescued by the British destroyer *Whitshed* and an aeroplane from H.M.S. *Eagle*.

In his report to the company at the time, Captain Christiansen said there were 42 pirates in the band, who boarded the ship in the guise of passengers at Tangku. Late in the evening he thought the crew were making a lot of unnecessary noise, and the two operators then came forward shepherded by the strangers who pointed pistols at him.

Captain Christiansen heard two shots and was taken to the smoke room with the wireless operators and several of the crew.

He was later called to see Mr. J. P. Ross, the third officer, whom he found lying in a pool of blood, but still conscious; he had come down off the bridge to warn the captain only to be shot down.

The pirates soon afterwards took away their captives, forcing the Chinese crew of the *Shuntien* to help them in bringing their junks alongside the steamer.

Pop Parker

## BULLS AND INNERS

### From the Office Butts

The New Year reminds us that shareholders often pass extraordinary resolutions.

If half as much beer is consumed this year as during last, it will probably go down in history as Nineteen-Thirty-Seven!

"Military Police Celebrate," says a newspaper heading. Anyhow, they should be able to make their glasses clink!

A local taipan lost his salary cheque just before the end of the year. Most other husbands lost theirs just before Christmas.

Civil servants' salary cuts have been partially restored. After all, they never axed to be axed!

We overheard a man remark that he never enjoyed turkey. That's exactly what the bore said.

Quite a lot of people danced the New Year in. Others merely reeled.

A man accidentally put his foot through a window early yesterday morning. First-footing.

Commodity charts reveal the upward trend of rubber. Excellent Para-graphs.

An insurance broker received a parrot as a New Year gift. Now he should have a good line of talk.

We notice several men who have recently assumed beards. Intelligent anticipation of lurid gift ties.



## THEY SAID OF HONGKONG.—IV. CHARTER OF OUR COLONY

...ty of peace and friendship with China was concluded and signed on August 26, 1841, between Queen Victoria's Plenipotentiary, Sir Henry Pottinger (who became first Governor of Hongkong) and representatives of the Manchu Dynasty, the fourth paragraph of the treaty declaring the island of Hongkong ceded in perpetuity to Her Britannic Majesty, her heirs and successors."

By a subsequent treaty, known as the Treaty of Nanking, dated August 29, 1842, section III, after repeating the cession clause quoted above, laid down that Hongkong was "to be governed by such laws and regulations as Her Majesty the Queen of Great Britain, etc., shall see fit to direct."

As soon as the treaty of peace was ratified and exchanged, a Royal Charter declaring Hongkong a separate Colony with established Courts and full legislative powers, and a commission appointing Sir Henry Pottinger the first Governor of the Colony and its dependencies, was duly proclaimed and published, the Charter being granted on April 6, 1843.

Thus, although Hongkong was taken possession of on January 26, 1841, the actual centenary of the foundation of the Colony does not occur until April 6, 1843.

By proclamation dated June 26, 1843, Sir Henry Pottinger was further pleased to direct "that present city, on the northern side of the island, shall be distinguished by Her Majesty's name, and all public communications, archives, etc., shall be henceforth dated Victoria." Until this town proper had been known by the name of "Queen's Town."

### CHARTER OF THE COLONY OF HONGKONG

Victoria, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith, call to whom these Presents shall come—Greeting: Know ye—that We, of our especial grace, certain knowledge, and mere motion, have thought fit to erect and do hereby erect Our island of Hongkong and its dependencies, situate between twenty-two degrees nine minutes and twenty-two degrees twenty-one minutes north latitude, and the one hundred and fourteenth degree six minutes and the one hundred and fourteenth degree eighteen minutes east longitude from the meridian of Greenwich, into a separate Colony, and the said island and its dependencies in hereby erected into a separate Colony accordingly, to be known and designated as "The Colony of Hongkong."

And We do hereby further grant, appoint, and ordain that the Governor for the time being of the said Colony, and such other persons as are hereinafter designated, shall constitute and be a Legislative Council for the said Colony:

And We do hereby direct and appoint that, in addition to the said Governor, the said Legislative Council shall be composed of such Public Officers within the said Colony, or of such other persons within the same

as shall from time to time be named or designated for that purpose by Us, by any Instruction or Instructions or Warrant or Warrants, to be issued by Us for that purpose under Our Signet and Sign Manual, and with the advice of Our Privy Council, all of which Councilors shall hold their places in the said Council at our pleasure:

And we do hereby grant and ordain that the Governor for the time being of the said Colony, with the advice of the said Legislative Council, shall have full power and authority to make and enact all such Laws, Ordinances and may from time to time be required for the peace, order, and good government of the said Colony of Hongkong:

And that in the making of all such Laws and Ordinances, the said Governor shall exercise all such powers and authorities, and that the said Legislative Council shall conform to and observe all such rules and regulations, as shall be given and prescribed in and by such Instructions as We, with the advice of Our Privy Council, shall from time to time as We do hereby reserve to Ourselves, Our Heirs and Successors, Our and their right and authority to disallow any such Ordinances in the whole or in part, and to make and establish from time to time, with the advice and consent of Parliament, or with the advice of Our or their Privy Council, all such Laws as may to Us, or them appear necessary, for the order, peace, and good government of Our said island and its dependencies, as fully as if these presents had not been made:

And whereas it is expedient that an Executive Council shall be appointed to advise and assist the Governor of Our said Colony of Hongkong for the time being in the administration of the government thereof—We do therefore, by these Our Letters Patent, authorise the Governor of Our said Colony for the time being to name, to make and to designate by Us, in any Instructions under Our Signet and Sign Manual, addressed to him in that behalf:

And We do hereby authorize, and empower the Governor of Our said Colony of Hongkong for the time being, to keep and use the Public Seal appointed for the sealing of all things whatsoever that shall pass the seal of Our said Colony:

And We do hereby give and grant, to the Governor of Our said Colony of Hongkong for the time being, full power and authority, in Our name and on Our behalf, but subject nevertheless to such provisions as may be in that respect contained in any Instructions which may from time to time be addressed to him by Us for that purpose, to make and to execute in Our Name, and on Our behalf, and the Public Seal of Our said Colony, grants of land to Us or to any persons, bodies politic or corporate, in trust for the public uses of Our subjects there resident, or of any of them:

And We do hereby authorize and empower the Governor of Our said Colony of Hongkong for the time being, to constitute and appoint Judges, and, in cases requisite, Commissioners of Oyer and Terminer, Justices of the Peace, and other necessary Officers and Ministers of Our said Colony, for the due and impartial administration of justice, and for putting the Laws into execution, and to administer, or cause to be administered, unto them such Oath or Oaths, as are usually given for the due execution and performance of offices and places, and for the clearing of truth in judicial matters:

And We do hereby give and grant unto the Governor of Our said Colony of Hongkong for the time being, full power and authority, as he shall see occasion, in Our name and on Our behalf, to remit any fines, penalties, or forfeitures which may accrue, or become payable to Us, provided the same do not exceed the sum of fifty pounds sterling in any one case, and to respite and suspend the payment of any such fine, penalty, or forfeiture, exceeding the said sum of fifty pounds, until Our pleasure thereon shall be made known and signified to such Governor:

And We do hereby give and grant unto the Governor of Our said Colony of Hongkong for the time being, full power and authority, as he shall see occasion, in Our name and on Our behalf, to grant to any offender convicted of any crime, in any Court, or before any Judge, Justice, or Magistrate within Our said Colony, a free and unconditional pardon, or a pardon subject to such conditions as by any Law or Ordinance hereafter to be in force in Our said Colony may be therein annexed, or any respite of the execution of the sentence of any such offender, for such period as to such Governor may seem fit:

And We do hereby give and grant unto the Governor of Our said Colony of Hongkong for the time being, full power and authority, upon sufficient cause to him appearing, to suspend from the exercise of his office, within Our said Colony, any person exercising any office or place, under or by virtue of any Commission or Warrant granted, or which may be granted, by Us, or in Our name, or under Our authority, which suspension shall continue and have effect only until Our pleasure therein shall be made known and signified to such Governor:

And We do hereby strictly require and enjoin the Governor of Our said Colony of Hongkong for the time being, in proceeding to any such suspension, to observe the directions in that behalf, given to him, by Our Instructions under Our Signet and Sign Manual, accompanying his Commission of appointment as Governor of the said Colony:

And in the event of the death or absence out of Our said Colony of Hongkong of such person as may be commissioned and appointed by Us to be the Governor thereof, We do hereby provide and declare Our pleasure to be, that all and every the powers and authorities herein granted to the Governor of Our said Colony of Hongkong for the time being, shall be, and the same are, hereby vested in such person as may be appointed by Us, by Warrant under Our Signet and Sign Manual, to be the Lieutenant Governor of Our said Colony; or in the event of there being no person upon the place commissioned and appointed by Us, to be Lieutenant Governor thereof, then Our pleasure is, and We do hereby provide and declare that, in any such contingency, all the powers and authorities herein granted to the Governor or Lieutenant Governor of Our said Colony, shall be, and the same are, hereby granted to the Colonial Secretary of Our said Colony for the time being, and such Lieutenant Governor, or such Colonial Secretary, as the case may be, shall execute all and every the powers and authorities herein granted, until Our further pleasure shall be signified therein:

And We do hereby require and command all Our officers and ministers, civil and military, and all other the inhabitants of Our said Colony of Hongkong, to be obedient, aiding, and assisting to such person as may be commissioned and appointed by Us to be the Governor of Our said Colony of Hongkong, or, in the event of his death or absence, to such person as may, under the provision of these Our Letters Patent, assume and exercise the functions of such Governor:

And We do hereby reserve to Us, Our Heirs and Successors, full power and authority from time to time, to revoke, alter, or amend these Our Letters Patent, as to Us or them shall seem meet:

In witness whereof, We have caused these Our Letters to be made patent.

Witness Ourselves, at Westminster, the fifth day of April, in the sixth year of Our Reign.

By the Queen Herself.

EDMUNDS.

Travel article by a man who  
found a land of new charm  
and old charms

## Britain's Neighbour

WE landed at Ross-lare on a Sunday morning. It was about breakfast time. People were going to Mass.

Country roads were thronged with bicycles, donkey carts, and folk on foot.

At Ennisceorthy an hour or so later our two cars pulled up and parked with many conveyances outside the cathedral. The entrances were choked with men who were crowded out.

"Any special service?" I asked one. "Sure, it's Mass," he said. "Always as well attended?" "There'll be more people at the next. There are five Masses in the morning, ye know."

Our first impression. A nation at worship.

At Killarney a week later we entered in the spirit of the Irish Sunday. To the cathedral. We had to stand among the worshippers in the porch.

In the afternoon to the Stadium. Crowds. Three heavily garbed friars from the Franciscan Friary, two priests, and the bishop sat on a form in the middle of the arena and enjoyed the sports.

"Cannot the clergy be Orlishmen, too?" The enthusiasm of the races carried us away. Our party included a London stockbroker and a produce broker. Their friends would, I am sure, be glad to have movie records of these two London business men going all Irish and shouting "Come on, Finnegan," in encouragement of the local favourite, whom we loyally supported.

After dinner to Heagerty's. Heagerty keeps a store and garage at a road junction. He provides an outdoor dancing platform at his corner.

Tim O'Sullivan was there with his accordion—travels four miles every Sunday just for the privilege of playing. The lads and lassies from six miles round had come to dance.

Into Killarney for more. Never have I seen such enthusiastic dancing. The delightful collections moved like thisledown; the young fellows skipped and bounced and postured with elegant precision.

This was the real Kerry dancing that is sung about. The BBC should broadcast it. The spirit of the place made one feel 10 years younger. What modest girls the colleens are! And not a streak of paint on cheek or lip.

When I came down to breakfast the first morning in Killarney, the old head waiter approached me confidentially: "Did ye happen to hear the tapping in the night?"

"No. What tapping?" "The little leprechauns, sir. There are lots of 'em in the grass by the lake. They mend their boots in the dead of the night."

"Yes, yes," I said. "Oh, yes." "But ye don't quite understand me, sir. Ye should get up and catch one. Hold him tight in your hand. He'll try all dodges to get away. But never take your eye off him, and in the end he'll give you a bag of gold."

"Have you ever got the bag of gold?" "Not quite, sir, but once—begging your pardon, sir—grapefruit sir?"

You must live in make-believe pixie land if you would be at home in Ireland.

Wishing wells, lucky seats, springs of rare healing, formulae for heartache, toothache, and every other ache. Fairies, gnomes, fends everywhere.

At Glendalough you struggle to make hands meet round an ancient cross. Reward: A wish. I remember, 10 years ago, seeing Mr. Tim Healy trying hard with the rest of us to do it.

You grow to feel All Irish. Perhaps there is Irish blood in the veins of many of us. Cardinal (when Bishop) MacRory once assured me I was Irish. My name, he said, was just MacRory in another form.

When in Dublin we looked over the Dal. Two women from the country fell in with our party. "Tell me," said one, "where does the dear man sit?"

Mr. de Valera's chair was pointed out. She promptly plumped herself in it. "I come from his native place," she said. "It's a great honour to sit in his chair. Ye're from Ennisceorthy, are ye not?"

We admitted it. She held out both hands and burst into Erse. "But of course, ye won't understand that. It's just a hundred thousand welcomes I'm wishing ye."

And that's how it is everywhere. Welcome to strangers whatever differences there may be among themselves.

Let nobody miss the following scenes, unsurpassed in Britain, some unequalled.

## Choice Of Veg.

Not every menu includes these:

Lichen: In the Arctic Circle a lichen—Iceland moss—is used for bread or eaten boiled with reindeer milk.

Seaweeds—eaten by Atlantic coast dwellers in Scotland and Ireland—include:

Murlins (only the midrib is eaten). Dulse (especially if growing on mussel shells).

Corragoeen (for jellies). Icelanders and Greenlanders find sargasso seaweed and bladder wrack useful, though chiefly as winter food for cattle.

English truffles: Both summer and autumn varieties grow hidden underground in chalky soil, particularly in Hampshire, Wiltshire, and Kent.

No forcing possible here. The spores take several years to develop. When ripe they give off small onions, garlic, or old cheese. This helps truffle hunting hogs or dogs. You can introduce the spores artificially.

The sylvan beauty of Avoca—the ancient allurements of Glendalough—with the glory of lake and mountain—the footsteps of St. Kevin.

The 72 miles' drive round the Antrim coast, with its glens, its Carrick-a-rede rope bridge, its Giant's Causeway.

The mountain drive from Letterkenny round the head of Loch Veagh, and the almost appalling wonder of the view from the side of Mount Errigal.

The gorgeous stretch from Sligo round the base of the pilgrim mountain Croagh Patrick, down to Lennane on the fford, beneath the Pins of Connemara, along the miles of fuchsia hedges.

The Ring of Kerry tour. See the Mediterranean-blue of Dingle Bay, stay a while at Parknasilla, visit the island of the tropics, Garinish.

The mountain ride to Glengariff over the corkscrew pass dedicated to Tim Healy, rising 2,000ft. to cross the Cu-Ita Mountains. Stand in awe and worship before the great crucifix at the summit.

I was in my bunk again. Through the porthole I saw the waning lights of Ross-lare. The home of fairies, and gnomes, of leprechauns, of a hundred thousand welcomes faded away.

I could have wished I was really a MacRory.

Ulyss Rogers

## Mid-Week Problems

By Hubert Phillips

### PROBLEM I A SUGGESTION FOR MR. LOLLIPOP

"Chorus looks pretty serene," said the producer to the Stage Manager. "I know, Mr. Lollipop. We've only got the eight girls. But I've got an idea, Mr. Lollipop. Ever been to Macaroni's restaurant—that place with the mirrors on the walls?"

"Yes, Joe. What about it?" "Why you know how, if you get a party of people there, you see them receding infinitely into the distance?"

"Sure." "Well, I thought we'd do the same with our chorus. I'll put a big mirror at the back of the stage—parallel with the front row of the stalls—then, Mr. Lollipop, we shall have, not eight mingy chorus girls, but rows and rows of them. It's a swell idea, you think so?"

What objection (if any) did Mr. Lollipop raise to Joe's plan?

### PROBLEM II FIGURES FOR FOOTBALLERS

"In our local Football League," said Bigboots, "each team plays home and away matches against each of the others."

"How many matches does that entail?" "I forget. But I know that since last season Potnam Upwards have joined the League, and that means that the total number of matches played is 20 per cent. greater than was the case last year."

### PROBLEM III WORD SQUARE

(1) This light is useless. King's.  
(2) Princess Elizabeth is the King's.  
(3) Connected from melon.  
(4) Part of a Gallic onet.  
(5) Taut for grammarians.

## We all take drugs

and some  
people  
eat  
arsenic

WHILE the authorities are devising ways and means to stop drug trafficking, research workers all over the world are discovering new uses for drugs to help combat pain and disease.

We appreciate already aspirin for headaches, cocaine when a tooth is taken out, morphine to ease pain. The new drugs may have even better uses.

### Restoring memory

One of them, benzedrine, raises the blood pressure and aids the cure of depression. It helps to overcome shyness, gives self-confidence, brings back powers of concentration. Another experimental drug seems

capable of restoring lost memories. Two American doctors have discovered a drug which will cure certain types of insanity.

A few months ago a New York university announced the discovery, after 20 years' research, of a new drug which makes the dentist's drilling painless.

### Everyday drugs

The Soviet Academy of Science recently produced a new drug, neblin, which is more effective than the drug quinine in combating malaria.

We all take drugs. Tea and coffee contain caffeine, a drug which stimulates; beer, wines and spirits contain alcohol, a drug which tends to produce a feeling of well-being; tobacco smoking—a world-wide habit—means smoking a drug which has a soothing effect.

Drugs have different effects on certain people. Austrian and Swiss peasants, for instance, eat large quantities of arsenic as a stimulant without suffering inconvenience.

### Craving grows

White men in the tropics take doses of quinine, to ward off fever, in quantities which would kill in ordinary European.

Habitual absorption of a drug makes the body adjust itself to it so that larger and larger doses must be taken to produce any noticeable results.

It is this reaction that helps to make drug-trafficking profitable. The first small doses of opium for smoking or eating soon mean a craving for more frequent and larger quantities. The habit becomes more and more expensive—and demoralising.

There are more than 2,000,000 drug addicts in the world; 20,000 of them are in Britain.

## GOLF SHOES:—



YOU CAN THOROUGHLY RELY UPON THIS "K" GOLF SHOE IN BROWN WILLOW CALF AND ELK. EXTREMELY SOFT AND PLIABLE—"K" SHOES ARE DEPENDABLE AT ALL TIMES.

MODERATELY PRICED AT

\$26<sup>50</sup>—Pr.

OTHER QUALITIES FROM

\$17<sup>50</sup>—Pr.

GORDON'S LTD.

Hongkong's Ladies' Shoe Specialists.



## An Interesting Group—

The Rt. Hon. Geo. Lansbury, M.P., Mrs. Miles (mother of the Quads), Mr. C. S. Taylor, M.P. (Director of Cow & Gate Ltd.), the Nurse.

THE QUADS—Ann, Michael, Paul and Ernest (with big brother Gordon).

THE Quadruplets were exceedingly pleased to meet the Rt. Hon. George Lansbury recently (First Commissioner of Works in the last British Labour Government). They recognised a fellow sportsman, and enjoyed his funny stories.

And what lovely babies they have become on Cow & Gate Milk Food! Well over normal weight now and full of the vitality and tone which this famous English milk always seems to give.





The wedding took place at the Peak Church last week of Mr. R. J. D. C. Grieve and Miss Frances Boullin, after which the above group was taken. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The staff of the Superintending Electrical Engineers' Department, H.M. Dockyard, Hongkong, photographed on the occasion of the departure of Mr. H. Martin, M.I.E.E., M.I.E. (S.A.), to take up the appointment of head of the Electrical Engineers' Department at Chatham Dockyard. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

For little Men and Women who have their busy days



They'll need to be kept snug and warm these cold January days, and here are the suit sets they'll love. All-wool, non-irritating to the tenderest baby's skin, bright and colourful.

IN COLOURS

WHITE, BLUE, SAXE, SKY ETC.

PRICES RANGING FROM

\$9.50 to \$14.50 per suit.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



Children had a happy time at a Christmas party given at the residence of the French Consul, 13 Peak Road, when the above picture was taken. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



SUMMIT SHIRTS

are accepted as a brilliant interpretation of to-day's trend in shirt design. This week, next week and every week you can choose your shirts from the very latest ranges of soft and lustrous poplins in new and exclusive patterns that are guaranteed against fading and shrinking.

All have two soft collars to match and prices range from \$10.50—Less 10% cash discount.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

SUMMIT AGENTS

# A Letter From a Bachelor

By J. NORMAN LYND  
VIGNETTES OF LIFE



① WE BACHELORS ARE GENERALLY PICTURED AS GAY, CAREFREE, HAPPY AND FOOTLOOSE—WITHOUT A SINGLE RESPONSIBILITY—INSTEAD OF WHICH...

③ WE HELP—BY OUR SCHOOL TAXES—TO EDUCATE AND TRAIN OTHER PEOPLE'S CHILDREN...



② WE PAY FOR MORE BRINGING OF BABIES INTO THE WORLD THAN MARRIED MEN DO—WE HAVE TO HELP...



④ WE HAVE TO PAY TO SEND A NEPHEW—OR MAYBE A NIECE—OR TWO—TO COLLEGE, SO THAT THEY'LL HAVE A FAIR START IN THE WORLD...



⑤ SOMETIMES WE INHERIT A WHOLE ESTABLISHMENT TO SUPPORT...



⑥ WE ARE PERPETUALLY TAUNTED BY OUR FRIENDS FOR LEADING A WILD, FREE LIFE AND ARE TOLD IT'S TIME WE SETTLED DOWN...



⑦ FACT IS, WE'RE USUALLY BACHELORS BECAUSE NO GIRL WILL HAVE US—OH WHAT'S THE USE OF ANYTHING!



## SECRET MADRID RECRUITING IN LONDON

LABOUR  
CONSCRIPTS  
IN NORTHHIGHWAY  
DEATHS  
INCREASE6,489 KILLED IN  
BRITAINSPEED LIMIT  
VINDICATED

LONDON, Dec. 31.—Casualties on British roads in 1936 were heavier than in the previous year, according to figures issued by the Ministry of Transport.

In 1936, 6,489 people were killed and 225,000 injured, compared with 6,522 and 210,700 respectively in 1935.

Mr. Horo Bellhouse, Transport Minister, explains, however, that the statistics for 1936 are more complete than ever before and include minor accidents not previously recorded. He considers that the figures vindicate the imposition of the 30 mile speed limit, because they show that the accidents are less severe.

The increase in injuries is a little over three per cent., whereas the increase in motor vehicles since 1935 is six per cent. The addition to the number of motor vehicles on the roads has been at the rate of 450 vehicles per day for the last two years.—*Reuter Special.*

Shipowners'  
OfferMEET MASTERS' AND  
MATES' DEMANDS

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Following a meeting of Masters, Mates' and Marine Engineers' Unions with ship-owners, Mr. T. C. Plant, President of the Shipowners' Association, surprisingly announced a new offer towards "immediate peace," yielding to the unions' demands for a wage increase, overtime, union recognition, and non-discrimination.

Thereby they met virtually all of the masters' and mates' demands, with the exception of the preferential hiring scheme.

Owners offered to negotiate, firstly, for the amount of the wage increases, and secondly on the minor points of the maximum, final limit to which they are prepared to go.—*United Press.*

IMPROVEMENT  
IN TRADEBRITISH ECONOMIC  
FIGURES

LONDON, Dec. 31.—Three groups of statistics just published reflect, from different angles, the general economic improvement in Great Britain, the continuation of which from 1934 and 1935 has been a feature of the year just closing.

Gross trade receipts of the four main British railways in 1936 amounted to £156,334,000, an increase of £5,056,000 over the preceding year.

This year there has been a fall of 404 in the number of bankruptcy failures, compared with last year. The last quarterly statement of persons in receipt of poor relief in England and Wales discloses a smaller total in each week of the quarter than in the corresponding week of 1935, the decrease in the last week of the quarter being 57,404.—*British Wireless.*

TREASURY'S  
DEFICITORDINARY REVENUE  
INCREASED

LONDON, Dec. 31.—Treasury returns for the first nine months of the financial year disclose a deficit of £138,000,000, compared with £114,000,000 a year ago.

Ordinary revenue for the nine months totalled £443,000,000, an increase of £7,000,000 compared with the corresponding period in 1935, but expenditure at £582,000,000, showed an increase of £32,000,000.—*Reuter Special.*

SHENSI CHIEFS  
IN NANKING

NANKING, Jan. 1.—General Shao Li-hsi, Governor of Shensi, and other members of the Shensi Provincial Government, have arrived here by train from Shensi, from which province all Central Government officials have also been evacuated.

The withdrawal is significant in view of reports of continued unrest among Marshal Chiang Kai-shek's and General Yang Hu-chien's troops.—*Reuter.*

SALARY OF £40 A WEEK  
FOR FIGHTER PILOTSAnd a Bonus of £500 for Every  
Rebel Airplane Brought Down

By EDWARD GRICE.

A FEW minutes' walk from Baron's Court Underground station is a flat occupied by a gracious old lady.

A frequent visitor is a man who drives to London from a country house in Kent after hurried visits to Spain.

This flat is an important link in a scheme fostered by the Spanish Government to enlist British airmen for the defence of the Republic.

The visitor from Kent admitted to me that he is the head of the organisation in England and that the flat near Baron's Court is visited by him for the purpose of collecting correspondence and interviewing applicants who have replied to advertisements under a box office number.

I talked to him in the sitting-room of the flat when he was busy opening letters.

He is an Englishman, aged about 45. He told me that he was an ex-R.A.F. officer who had been wounded in the Great War.

From one letter he read a sentence: "I understand that one does not talk about this appointment."

He commented: "This man shows sound common sense at the beginning. That is the type I want."

When I questioned him about the activities of the organisation he said: "I cannot give you my name or address and it is no use going to the Spanish Embassy for it. Officially, they know nothing about me or the organisation."

## THE MONEY—A SECRET

"I do not intend to reveal where the money comes from, but I admit I have made several journeys to Spain, and am going to Madrid next week."

"It is quite true that I have taken several British pilots with me to Madrid and that I have made more appointments during the past few days."

"There is nothing illegal in what is being done, but you will appreciate the need for secrecy."

He agreed that he was responsible for an advertisement in a technical paper:

"Pilot wanted. Good at stunt flying. Reply, giving types of machines and hours flown."

"I want it to be understood," he said, "that I have made it plain to applicants exactly what they are expected to do."

"I have not attempted to disguise the danger, and the men go to Spain knowing that they will be involved in air fighting."

The letter sent to men who appear suitable is as follows:

Dear Sir,  
Your application for pilot appears to be satisfactory with regard to experience and age.

I am trying to find a few pilots who are prepared to go abroad for air fighting. The salary is good—about £40 a week with all found.

I certainly do not recommend this adventure if you are satisfied with your present employment.

It is only for those who, like myself, want adventure with good pay for possibly only a few months.

If the idea appeals to you, I should like to inspect your log-book, and will as soon as possible arrange a flying test in London.

## BRAVE MEN NEEDED

He showed me a copy of this letter, and continued:

"I think you will agree that it is worded fairly. We are not getting men by false pretences."

"The pay of £40 a week sounds high, but it is a risky job."

"One Englishman was injured in an air combat near Madrid, but he was not one of my recruits."

"There have been no casualties yet among the men I have sent out."

"At the same time, General Franco has a formidable air force, and it needs brave men to oppose his fighters."

"A system is now in operation which should prove useful to a pilot. 'In view of the fact that everything, even an unlimited supply of cigarettes, is found for him, he is paid £20 a week for his services and the remaining £20 is placed to his credit. He can draw this when he completes his service."

"If he brings down an enemy airplane he is paid £500, and the remaining £500 is placed into a common fund for the benefit of pilots who may be seriously injured."

"These pilots will be assisted from this fund, and the money in hand at the end of the war will be divided among those who have contributed."

"There is no stipulation as to length of service."

"The pilot is free to return to England if he so inclined."

The Empress of Canada (from Manila) is due here at 7 a.m. on Wednesday and will berth at Kowloon Wharf, which she will leave at 10 a.m. on the same day for Taikoo Dock for annual overhaul.



The programme of conscripting farmers, villagers and other citizens to labour without charge on public improvement in Chinese territory was commenced at Kiao-chow recently when officials of the Shanghai City Government turned the first spadefuls of earth towards a project of drainage and dyke building in the area. Our picture shows Mr. Pan Kung-chun, Commissioner of the Bureau of Social Affairs, handling a shovel.

AMERICAN  
STRIKES  
SPREADMOTOR INDUSTRY  
BADLY TIED UP  
GLOOMY VIEW  
EXPRESSED

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Nearly a quarter of the 300,000 workers employed in the motor industry are idle as the result of strikes in key sections of the industry, organised by the Automobile Workers' Union, which is fighting for recognition of collective bargaining by the General Motors Corporation.

Six factories of the Fisher Body Company, which makes General Motors bodies, are closed while four Chevrolet plants and a number of other organisations are at a standstill.—*Reuter.*

A distinctly gloomy view is taken in America of the strike situation in the automobile industry, which is expected to become worse before getting better.

This expectation is largely due to the determination of the Workers' Union to press its demands.

Meanwhile, there is no concrete development towards the settlement of strikes in other fields.—*Reuter Special.*

## WON'T INTERVENE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—The United States is threatened with very serious labour troubles, with over 70,000 striking in the motor industry, in addition to the shipping stoppage, in which President Roosevelt has refused to intervene.

Trade unionists feel Labour is not getting a fair share of returning prosperity and the general situation arouses misgivings in Washington.—*Reuter.*

RUBBER  
PRICES  
DECLINESPECTACULAR DROP  
IN LONDON

LONDON, Dec. 31.—The spectacular drop in rubber prices in the early hours of to-day, when the spot quotation dropped to under 10d., subsequently rallying sharply to 10½d., is considered by majority opinion to mark the end of the recent long period of speculative profit-taking.

Factors contributing to speculative nervousness were the announcement that the New York Commodity Exchange had decided to increase margin requirements for rubber futures to \$500 per contract, and strong rumours current here this morning that an emergency meeting of the L.R.C. had been called at Amsterdam for to-day.

In connection with the later rumour, *Reuter* is informed that authoritative quarters know nothing of a meeting being convened.—*Reuter.*

YOUNG MARSHAL  
IMPRISONED

NANKING, Jan. 1.—Chang Hsueh-liang, the man who led the Shantung revolt, and held Marshal Chiang Kai-shek a captive for days while a Nanking army stormed north to the rescue, to-day was taken to the army prison here.

It is expected he will remain there until Monday when the Government will consider the recommendation for clemency which Marshal Chiang has put forward.—*United Press.*

## NO PARDON YET

NANKING, Jan. 2.—Promulgation of a decree pardoning Chang Hsueh-liang has been deferred until next week.—*Reuter.*

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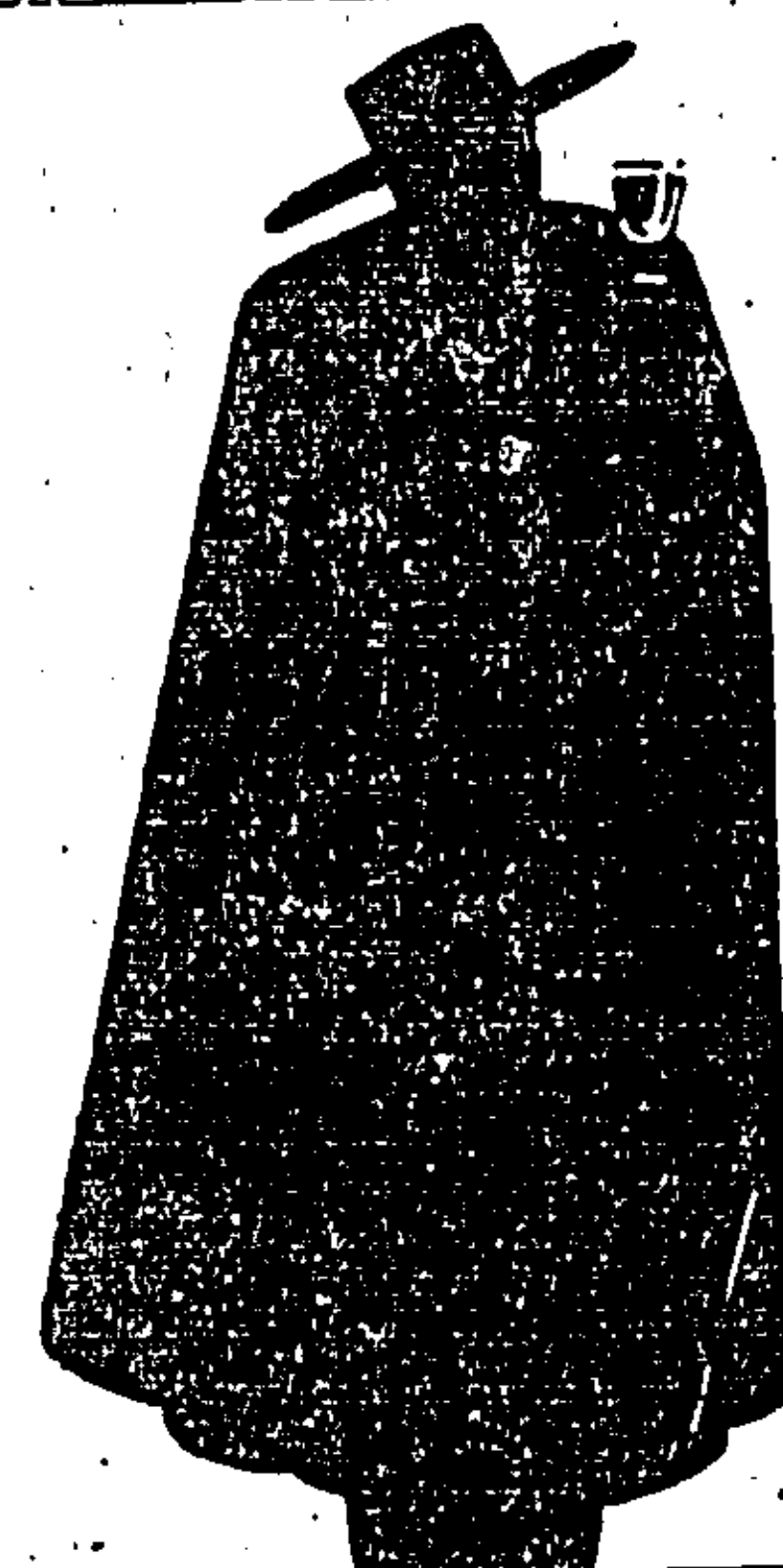
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— also appearing by special request —

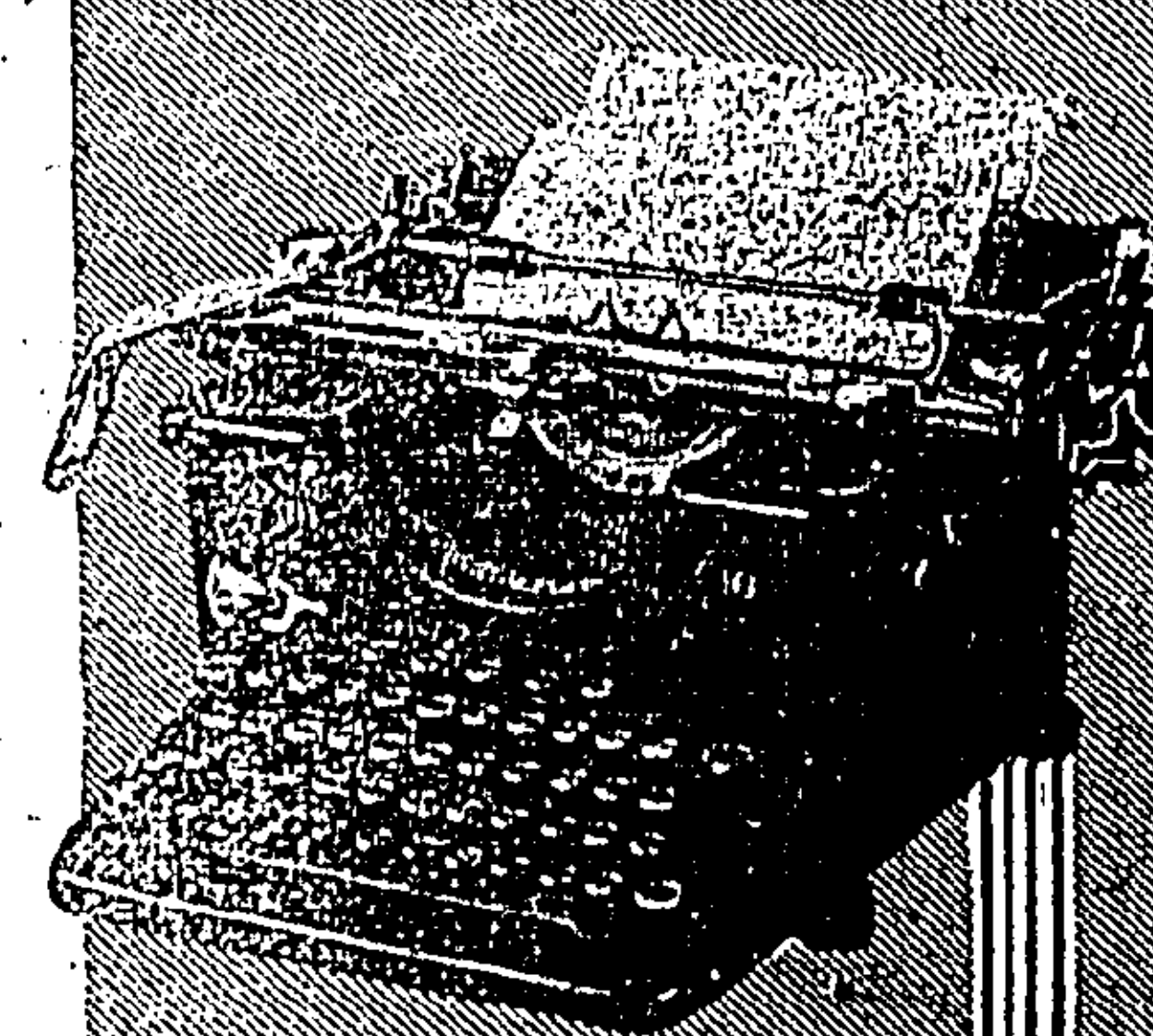
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## Girls' and Boys' Corner

## ACROSS

1. Little sheep.
2. Part of the foot.
3. An exclamation.
4. A big plant.
5. Leave them.
6. First letter of the alphabet.
7. A tap.
8. Catalogue.
9. Not done.
10. Otherwise.
11. Two-thirds of a whole.
12. Opposite to "yes."

## DOWN

1. What lambs often do.
2. ... her sheep had gone.
3. A ... of "band."
4. What Little Bo-Peep lost.
5. What sheep eat.
6. Bo-Peep lost.
7. ... and bring their ... behind them.
8. ...
9. Part of a ...
10. ...
11. Twice five.



I have done this by myself.

NAME ..... AGE .....

ADDRESS .....

## Dear Kiddles,

Lots of you sent in correct results for last week's Competition, although a few put the wrong heads on some of the animals. I had to rub my eyes when I saw some of the strange-looking creatures; thought I must have been dreaming! After taking note and kindness of work in to account, I find that the best Senior effort was sent in by Nuno Xavier (aged 10), 5 United Terrace, Homun-tin.

The best Junior entry was that of Jean Grady (aged 9) of China Light and Power Co., Kowloon.

Will the winners call at the "Telegraph" Office for their prizes? Specially commended for good work are Hazel Chang, Hilda Soares, Jacqueline Anderson, Gilbert Kwong, Pauline Beck, Ho Shuk-chun, Eva Grady, James A. Curcram, Amira Curcram, Margie Xavier, Sandra Monti, Elaine Ho, Vida Jan, Myrtle Decker, Yolanda Remedios, Suen Mo-luk, Yeung Kit-wai, Graciano Rozario, Zulena Ribeiro, Alankia, among the Seniors; and Ado Ho, H. Dick Gerver, George Dobronsky, Neville Ho, Orly Vas, and Geraldina Ribeiro among the Juniors.

Competitors are reminded that in all these contests the work must be done by the competitors themselves, without assistance of any kind.

Now, children, this week's contest is about Little Bo-Peep. All of you know who she was, I am sure. And even the youngest junior will know what a crossword puzzle is, so you can all enter for this Competition.

The clues are shown beside the picture. What you have to do is to fill in the words across and down. Ink or pencil may be used, but the sketch need not be coloured. There will again be two prizes. Now, kiddles, see how many words you can get right, and remember that neatness of work will help you to win. Your age will be taken into account.

A Happy New Year to you all, children.

Vida Jan and Margie Xavier.—Ever so many thanks for your New Year cards. Jacqueline Anderson.—Thanks for your good wishes. You nearly won the prize this week; there was only one better entry.

Uncle Eddie.



# ARSENAL, THE INVINCIBLE, PILE ON POINTS

## BRILLIANT WIN AT BOLTON

### AMAZING DEFEAT OF SUNDERLAND

#### SCOTTISH LEAGUE LEADERS HOLD THEIR OWN

London, Jan. 1. The Arsenal are becoming invincible in the first division of the English Football League. To-day they visited Bolton and scored a brilliant victory by five goals to nil, thus materially helping their championship chances.

At the same time, Sunderland, present champions, who with Brentford and Charlton are engaged in a neck and neck race with Arsenal for the premiership, slipped very badly and unexpectedly at Manchester, losing to the United by the odd goal. Manchester United figure at the foot of the table, and their success against Sunderland was one of the best achievements of the season to date.

In the second division, Blackpool continued to entrench themselves at the head of the table with a first-class win at Bury, one of the teams threatening their leadership, and Blackpool are now six points ahead of their nearest rivals, Plymouth, though they have played one more game.

Chester, top-notchers of the northern section of the third division, came a nasty cropper at Tranmere, and their position at the head of the table is now very precarious.

A full programme of matches was played in both the first and second divisions of the Scottish League. Aberdeen, who lead the field in the senior division, consolidated by winning at home, while Rangers just pipped Celtic by the only goal scored. Motherwell had a nice win at Hamilton, but generally speaking the results were in accordance with expectations.

The complete results as cabled by Reuter follow:

FIRST DIVISION			
Bolton	0	Arsenal	5
Everton	2	Freston N.E.	2
Manchester U.	2	Sunderland	1
Middlesbrough	4	West Brom.	1
SECOND DIVISION			
Blackburn	2	Doncaster	0
Bury	2	Blackpool	3
Cardiff City	4	Swansea	0
Newcastle	1	Bradford	1
Sheffield U.	3	Leicester	1
THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)			
Arlington	3	Nottingham	0
Carlisle	1	York	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (FIRST DIVISION)			
Aberdeen	3	Dundee	1
Albion	1	Falkirk	0
Clyde	1	Partick	0
Hamilton	2	Motherwell	3
Hearts	3	Hibernian	2
Kilmarnock	2	St. Mirren	1
Queen's P.	2	Dunfermline	1
Rangers	1	Third Lanark	2
St. Johnstone	6	Celtic	1
St. James	0	Arbroath	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (SECOND DIVISION)			
Cowdenbeath	1	Dumbarton	0
Dundee U.	1	Morton	4
East Fife	3	Partick	4
East Stirling	2	King's Park	0
Edinburgh	0	St. Bernard's	3
Forfar	0	Ayr	5
Leith	4	Alloa	3
Montrose	4	Brechin	2
Stenhouse	1	Aldrie	2

## Max Baer Heading For England

### PROPOSED FIGHTS

New York, Jan. 1. Max Baer, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, is proceeding to England on February 3.

It is reported that he will fight the winner of the Ford-Petersen match which takes place on February 1. His bout with either of these men will be at Harringay in March, says one report, though nothing definite has yet been fixed.

It is further stated that the winner will meet Walter Neusel, and that the winner of that bout will oppose Joe Louis in the proposed Coronation Week fight.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIA ARE 181 FOR 6 IN THE THIRD TEST, HAVING LOST TWO



—From the Statesman.

## Rain-Soaked Soccer As A New Year Greeting

### REST OF COLONY BEAT THE CHINESE IN CHARITY TIE

(By "Veritas")

Chinese ..... 0 The Colony ..... 4

Rain, lashed by a bitter wind, greeted Hongkong's first football match of the New Year, when yesterday at Caroline Hill, a South China Athletic Association eleven received the Rest of the Colony in the Suiyuan charity match.

The extremely unpleasant conditions naturally had a sad effect upon the attendance, though it was good to note that a few hundred enthusiasts braved the elements to enjoy a sporting contest and to make their contribution to a deserving cause.

Under the circumstances the game provided some exceedingly good football, most of the players more or less successfully overcoming the treacherous conditions which sent the ball slithering off the toes at all angles.

A fine second half rally by the Rest brought about their decisive

victory, though had Lee Wai-long met with the success some of his shooting deserved, a vastly different tale would have been told. South China were by no means at full strength, though it was delightful to see Lee Wai-long accomplishing his familiar tricks of artistry and trickery. In the first half his shooting was brilliant, and twice he brought Rowland sprawling to the ground with 30 foot range drives which the goalkeeper did well to scramble away for corners. Lee appeared to be just as elusive as ever, though the efforts of that initial period had their effect after the interval, and he could make no impressions against the solid obstruction of Boltrao, Swain and A. V. Gosano.

The whole of the Chinese team tired halfway through the second half, and the Rest had most of the ball during that period. Knox, showing vast improvement after "lemon time," proceeded to score a perfect hat-trick, while Blackford crowned a nice afternoon's work with a neat goal.

Both sets of forwards were inclined to keep the ball too close, allowing the defences to cover their lines with ease. But there were also some very clever open movements observed, especially by the Colony right wing.

#### BELTRAO AND GOSANO

Boltrao and Gosano were the two best players on view, and on such form appear to be safe for the Interport. But there was not a weakness in the Rest defence, and only once or twice did the Chinese look like piercing through it.

The Chinese half backs did not play quite up to standard, while Henry Young and Chan Tak-fai made little contribution to progressive and goal-scoring forward line play. Great credit is due to Leung In-chen and Chung Chi-ying for keeping the enterprising Rest attack at bay for so long. Finally they were played to a standstill, and could not recover after being drawn out of position.

Irwin gave a splendid account of himself in the right wing for the Rest, while Blackford on the opposite flank, Wilson was a rare forger, but he might have parted with the ball to better advantage. He was prone to try a bit too much on (Continued on Page 9.)

#### CRICKET

## C.R.C. To Play First Match For Many Years

For the first time for many years, the Chinese Recreation Club, will, this afternoon, turn out a cricket team. The match will be against the Army Command Pay Office and will be played at Causeway Bay, starting at 2.15.

The C.R.C. team is as follows. Ng Sze-kwong, captain; Ching, M.W. Lo, W. W. Ling, H. Sling, H.S. Mok, Tsui Wai-pul, W.C. Chou, W.C. Hung, Lo Tak-cheung and Lu Tak-lam. Reserve is Tsui Yun-pul, and K.L. Chau will be the home team's umpire.

Among those playing to-day who used to figure in the old C.R.C. league team are Ng Sze-kwong, Harry Ching, H. Sling, and H.S. Mok.

## "CAPTAIN FOSTER'S" RACING REVIEW CONCLUDED

### BETTER "A" CLASS RACES

#### CLASSIFICATION WELL DONE

There were, as usual, a few disgruntled owners over the classification of their ponies, during the season under review, but I have reason to believe that this body of the Sub-committee carried out their work well.

As an example, we take the case of Honeycomb Eve and Royal Scot who were promoted from "C" to "A" standard without being given a chance to contest in a "B" class event; this was not received in certain quarters with acclamation. But the running of Honeycomb Eve to a third place in the Mount Parker "A" class on May 2 when Sir Victor Sassoon's mare beat such stalwarts as Cossack's Beauty, Gladiator, Oak Bay and Soldier of Britain proved the sound judgment of the classification sub-committee.

Then on May 30, Royal Scot succumbed to Soldier of Britain by a short head in the May Handicap "A" class, but Mr. Harriman's mare was conceding ten pounds of lead to the latter and the mile was run in 1:57.4/5. It was after this event that Royal Scot went lame and did not start during the second half. However, I am glad to report that she is out doing slight work and that she will have some good wins at the coming big meeting.

#### BETTER "A" CLASS RACES

Hitherto the "A" class races for China ponies were tame affairs, but with the return of Diana Bay on March 28, coupled with the inclusion of Honeycomb Eve and Royal Scot, these open events attracted more public interest and we had many good fields of over six runners. Certainities among the "A" class events were a thing of the past, and this can be well gauged in the Shek Pal Handicap run at the Easter Meeting when Herod paid \$100.00 for a win while Diana Bay returned \$25.50 when she romped home first in the Double Tenth Plate on October 10. Of course we owe all this to the sporting gesture on the part of Mr. L. Dunbar who kept his Liberty Bay in the stables.

Liberty Bay maintained his unbeaten record by winning all four outings of the year in easy fashion and earned for his owner a total of \$9,725. This sum, plus his previous earnings of \$30,673 amounts to \$40,398 and this represents 23 races won by this bay gelding of Mr. Dunbar. Exactly \$6,000 worth Mr. L. Dunbar's Soldier of Britain closed the season with \$3,400 to his credit and Sir Victor Sassoon's Gladiator piled up \$3,150 to pay for the cost of barley and oats.

## OLD CHINA PONIES

### SOME HANDSOME PRIZES WON

#### THE FULL LIST

Under the category of old China ponies, the following list will undoubtedly reveal some interesting figures.

Belmont Star	.....	\$2,225
Bistro	.....	675
Boxing Eve	.....	1,550
Bright View	.....	775
Burgomaster	.....	775
Cavalade	.....	825
Classio Hall	.....	2,850
Copper Idol	.....	1,250
Cossack's Beauty	.....	888
Cyclamen Bay	.....	888
Daylight Eve	.....	2,450
Delightful Chance	.....	725
Diana Bay	.....	175
Diogenes	.....	530
Don	.....	530
Double Chance	.....	530
Ebony Idol	.....	525
Emergency Call	.....	175
Festival Eve	.....	1,350
Flybynight	.....	350
Foxbridge	.....	3,150
Glad Eyes	.....	875
Gladiator	.....	75
Gold Coin	.....	950
Gold Fencer	.....	1,450
Great Hall	.....	1,400
Harvest View	.....	500
Herod	.....	200
Hestman	.....	875
High Speed	.....	950
High Spirit	.....	1,100
King's Bounty	.....	1,000
King's Fancy	.....	1,475
King's Justice	.....	1,475
King's Jubilee	.....	1,475

(Continued on Page 9.)

### Macao's Excellent Programmes

#### SHANGHAI 4'S SUCCESSES

The Macao Jockey Club held five successful meetings and of course they had to depend upon Hongkong owners for support. It was indeed a pity that many small owners did not avail themselves of the opportunities for sending their ponies to the Portuguese colony to collect a few dollars.

Burgomaster annexed four races during the year and these were all won in Macao.

The Macao Club imported 19 China ponies towards the close of the first half and they were raced at the first meeting after the recess. Special events were confined to these little ponies and it is learned on good authority that they are going to import more. Shanghai 4 was undoubtedly the pick of the basket while Victory Life was the second best pony. The Club paid out \$2,475 and the list is made up as follows:

Brown Bee	.....	\$150
Chocolate	.....	50
City Life	.....	50
Courcour Bleu	.....	200
Daylight	.....	150
Gold Reserve	.....	200
Hurdling Morn	.....	150
Lonely Heart	.....	200
Merry Deer	.....	150
Merry Fatty	.....	50
Old Life	.....	200
Rathenford Bay	.....	200
Shanghai 4	.....	600
Shih Yin Grand	.....	250
So Ho Song	.....	350
Victory Life	.....	75
Westworth	.....	75

## 1,839 STARTERS

### During Season

There were 215 events held during the season and it may interest to know that there was an aggregate of 1,839 starters made from the following classes:

Australian (new & old)	.....	315
Subscriptions	.....	349
Griffins	.....	230
Derby Griffins 1936	.....	888
Old China ponies	.....	57
Macao Subs.	.....	1,839

The average of the Hongkong fields works out at 8.04 ponies per race while that of Macao is 5.81 ponies. The smallest field was seen in the Lusitano Cup at the Annual

### INNOVATION IS SUCCESS

#### LOWERING OF THE JUDGE'S BOX

#### HOW THE RACES FINISHED

It may be recalled that the judge's box was lowered this year in line with the race track and its first use was at the Annual Carnival. This innovation gave the judges a better view of the finishes.

Mention has been made in my review about the thrills and exciting finishes and to substantiate this, I have taken the trouble to segregate the margin of defeats among the winners including the Macao races with the following results:

Dead Heat	Short Head	NH	27 races
A Head	.....	10	"
A Neck	.....	14	"
3/4 Length	.....	16	"
1/2 Length	.....	4	"
1 1/4 Lengths	.....	23	"
2 Lengths	.....	38	"
2 1/2 Lengths	.....	4	"
3 Lengths	.....	28	"
4 Lengths	.....	14	"
5 Lengths	.....	9	"
6 Lengths	.....	3	"
Many Lengths	.....	6	"
		215	races

## AUSTRALIAN SUBS WERE HANDICAPPED

The deplorable state of the going at the Annual Meeting did not offer much opportunity for our Australian cobs to demonstrate their horsemanship, but on Easter Monday Mr. Macgregor's Strathroy with a burden of 165 lbs. (or 11 st. 11 lbs.) annexed the Broken Hill Handicap (from the 2 mile post, once round and in) in 1:50.2/5 and thus broke the record of 1:58.3/5 set by Racing Heart on February 20, 1936.

Not satisfied, this pony of Mr. Macgregor smashed Gold Morning's record time of 3:17.2/5 for the St. Leger distance by five four-fifths seconds and then at the last Meeting won the Queensland Autumn Champions, with no opposition, in record time of 2:10.4/5 for 1 1/4 miles lowering the formidable Able Amazon's track record by two four-fifths seconds. Mr. Donald Black was up on all the occasions and he certainly deserves a pat on the back. Of the China ponies, King's War (Continued on Page 9.)

Meeting when Boolat Bay and Royal Scot lined up for the race and the biggest win in the Tai-Mo-Shan Handicap for "D" class racers run on May 2 when 19 chargers came under the command of Mr. Alec Potts.



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## OLD CHINA PONIES

(Continued from Page 8.)

King's Parade	325
King's Warden	6,000
Lemberg	6,725
Liberty Bay	—
Limehill	—
Locksley Hall	—
Lucky Strike	1,425
Macaroni	1,450
Mayflower	600
Mersey	50
Mike	2,800
Mistake Bay	1,100
Monoplane	900
New Star	1,425
Night View	900
Oak Bay	—
Partnership	575
Philanderer	975
Plain View	1,250
Pontiac Bay	175
Popular Star	725
Pride of Tangier	150
Racing Boy	—
Racing Strain	1,850
Ribble	2,600
Rose-Queen	500
Roussau	75
R.T.P.	1,625
Sadko	—
Sel-Fa	1,000
17th of September	3,400
Soldier of Britain	800
Soldier of China	—
Soldier of Germany	—
Soldier of Italy	1,300
Soldier of Peace	—
Soldier of Victory	150
Splaway	1,075
Sylvandale	—
The Rain Gauge	150
The Tiger	—
Tillicum	1,850
Tiny Star	275
Valley View	950
Valorous	1,300
Victoria Hall	1,050
Wadebridge	150
Warrington	325
West Parade	450
What A Chance	450
Wild Life	750
Young Chap	2,075
Ythan	—
Zero	—

It will be seen from the above list that 92 old China ponies faced the start and out of this number, there were 23 steeds (representing 25%) which did not earn a cent. It may be of interest to know that the balance of 69 ponies received an aggregate of \$83,150 while Liberty Bay headed the list with \$6,725. It is interesting to relate that Hattman, who started to don the silk in 1928, is among the non-stake winners this being the first occasion in his racing career. King's Justice holds the record of weighing out for 19 events while Flycatcher and Pontiac Bay appeared 18 times before the official starter.

## Australian Subs Handicapped

(Continued from Page 8.)

dep. piloted by Mr. G. Roza with top-weight of 168 lbs. or 12 stones won the Mira Bay Handicap over a course from the 2 mile post, once round and in, in 2.08.2/5 and this lowered Ribble's time 2.12.2/5 by four seconds.

There was no other record established by China ponies, but it is worth remembering that King's Warden, who was six pounds under the scale weight for inches, romped home first in the Cast'e Peak Handicap over seven furlongs on November 21, in 1.40 as against the record time of 1.42.3/5 now being held by Glenengle.

The salient feature of all our Extra Race Meetings, especially during the second half racing season, was the amazing fast times returned by all the classes on an undoubtedly fiery grass-track.

## RAIN PUTS OFF CRICKET

Owing to the inclement weather, the Triangular Tournament cricket match between the Hongkong Cricket Club and the Royal Navy, arranged to commence at the Club ground yesterday, was postponed.

## MONTANA IN LONDON

### To Meet Lynch For Title At Wembley

London, Dec. 31. Small Montana, the Filipino boxer, who will fight Benny Lynch for the flyweight championship of the world at Wembley on January 19, arrived here to-day and was met by the Wembley match-maker, Len Harvey, and Jimmy Wilde, the former holder of the title, who lost his crown to Pancho Villa of the Philippines in 1923.

In a statement to the Press, Montana said: "I am optimistic, although I have heard that Lynch is a very good boxer."

Montana went to a road-house, "The Barn," where he has established his training quarters.—United Press.

Chance, Gold Coin, Mayflower, Ribble, Sadko and Wadebridge accepted 17 races.

## Our Daily Golf Hint

Put the main control where it belongs, in hands, wrists and arms, keeping the body as relaxed as possible, and give the idea a chance.

—Grantland Rice.

## WEEK-END FOOTBALL

### Another Big Programme

The complete football fixture list for the week-end in Hongkong is as follows:

#### TO-DAY

##### FIRST DIVISION

Club v. E. Lanes.—Club  
Recreio v. Navy.—Recreio  
Police v. Kowloon Chinese.—Kowloon  
Eastern v. Kowloon.—Navy  
S. China "B" v. Fusiliers.—Caroline Hill.

##### SECOND DIVISION

Club v. E. Lanes.—Club  
R.A. (S) v. Navy.—Chatham Rd.  
R.A. (L) v. R.E.—Sookunpoo  
Chinese Police v. Kowloon Chinese.—Kowloon  
Eastern v. Kowloon.—Navy  
S. China v. Fusiliers.—Caroline Hill.

##### THIRD DIVISION

Recreio v. R.A.O.C.—King's Park  
Liza v. R.A.F.—Chatham Rd.  
R.A.M.C. v. Fusiliers.—Sookunpoo.

#### SUNDAY

##### FIRST DIVISION

St. Joseph's v. S. China "A"—Sookunpoo.  
Ulster Rifles v. Chinese Athletic.—Caroline Hill.

##### SECOND DIVISION

Ulster Rifles v. Chinese Athletic.—Caroline Hill.

##### THIRD DIVISION

St. Joseph's v. R.E.—Sookunpoo.  
Chinese Police v. R.A.S.C.—Kowloon.  
European Police v. Kowloon Rifles.—Kowloon.  
Kwong Wah v. E. Lanes.—Chatham Rd.

#### New York, Dec. 31.

The Boxing Commission have agreed to recognise the winner of the Montana-Lynch fight in London to be the world's flyweight champion.—United Press.

## LIMITING NUMBER OF GOLF CLUBS

### The Likely Effects

New York, Jan. 1.

In announcing that, as from January 1, the number of clubs allowed to enter a player in a match will be limited to 14, the United States Golf Association explains the limiting of clubs will restore individual shot-making and increase the skill of players.

Another advantage is that it will reduce the time taken for each round played, and will relieve caddies of unfair (in the early days players altered their swing for different

### Royal And Ancient Agree With The U.S.G.A.

London, Jan. 1.

It was announced to-day by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, the ruling body of golf in England, that they were falling in line with the United States Golf Association's proposal to limit the number of clubs to 14.

The R. and A. would recommend the adoption of this new rule at their meeting in May next.—Reuter.

shots, but now taken different clubs thus minimising skill) burdens, and will give players an equal chance no matter what their income.

The rule is likely to meet with objections from amateurs, professionals and the leading players who carry from 18 to 25 clubs at present. Two extremes are Bobby Jones who uses 10 clubs, and Scotty Campbell, the Walker Cup player, who needs 32.—Reuter.

#### WHAT CHANGE MEANS

New York, Dec. 31.

The United States Golf Association announces that from January 1, 1938, the number of clubs allowed to each player in a match will be limited to fourteen.

The change effected means an amendment to the preamble to the Rules of Golf, making them read: "The game of golf consists of a ball being played with clubs (not exceeding 14 in number)."

The decision was taken after conversations with representatives of the Rules Committee of the Royal and Ancient, which, it is understood, will make a similar recommendation at the general meeting of the Club next May.—Reuter.

## RAIN SOAKED SOCCER

(Continued from Page 8.)

his own and thus permitted the defence to recover. Knox displayed a similar falling, but there was no two questions about his sprightly performance. He earned his three good-looking goals.

The first half, very smartly contested, finished with a blank score sheet, but the Rest went early ahead after the interval, Irwin putting across an ideal centre which Blackford headed in. After that the Chinese seemed to lose heart, though some of their raids were dangerous and called out the very best from Gosano and Swain.

#### BAD DISPLAY OF TEMPER

Knox put the Colony further ahead, and then occurred an exhibition by Fleming of the Rest, as disgraceful as it was unexpected. So far as I could see Fleming was mildly fouled by Wong Mee-shun. The next instant his arms were flailing the Chinese centre-half, who had to put his hands up in self-defence. Without a moment's hesitation Fleming received marching orders from Referee Scrutton.

I don't know what incited Fleming to such an outburst, but it was highly regrettable, for the whole match up to that point had been played in a fine friendly spirit. Happily even this incident did nothing to upset the harmony of the team, and the rest of the match passed off uneventfully.

Shortly after this Knox scored the Colony's third, and just as the whistle was about to blow for full time, got the ball into the net again with a clever shot.

A happy little ceremony took place in the pavilion before the match when souvenir medals were presented to the Colony team by Mr. O. W. Luke, vice-President of the S.C.A.A. In doing so he thanked the players for turning out under such unfortunate conditions, paying a tribute to their sportsmanship in so doing.

The Kowloon Cricket Club's Annual Children's Sport, arranged for yesterday, could not be held, owing to the inclement weather. They are being held to-day.

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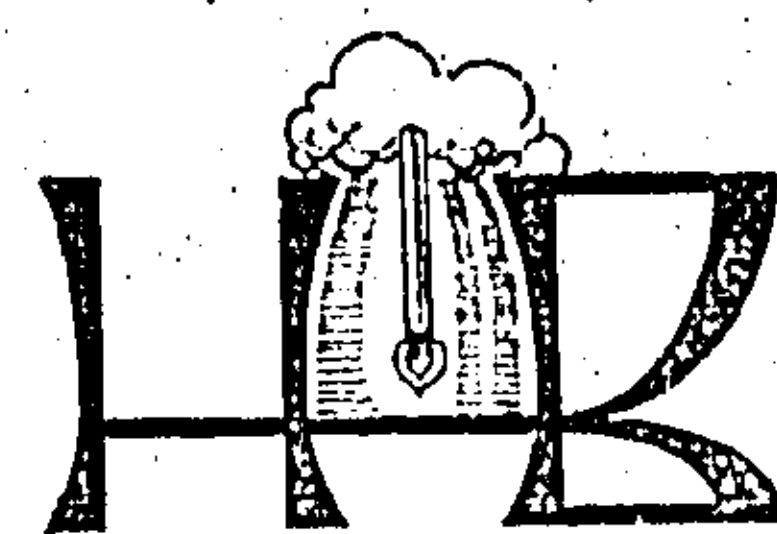
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CINEMA  
NOTES

An important featured player and co-star for many years, Fredric March emerges as a full-fledged star in the Warner Bros. production of "Anthony Adverse," which is at King's Theatre to-day. "Without being superstitious about it," said March, "it seems significant that my first starring role should so closely parallel the first role that gave me my 'break' on the stage. It was the title role of 'Experience,' a play by George Egbert. It was the sort of part that ran through the entire fabric of the play. He influenced whatever part belonged to the other characters. He motivated the flow of the lives around him. He remained more or less the same, while every life that touched his, changed. 'Anthony Adverse' is similar in all these respects. The only difference, is that 'Experience' was allegorical, while 'Anthony' is of the earth, earthly. I have always believed that actors gravitate toward certain types of parts. It is not because of casting entirely, but because there are certain things to which an actor reacts so definitely that the role is part of his own personality." Heralded as the most colourful figure ever to be screened, "Anthony Adverse" is considered by Fredric March the one character he

has ever played that gives such wide range to his talents. "Anthony Adverse" is a mammoth production based on the popular novel by Hervey Allen. Besides March, the cast includes Olivia de Havilland, Edmund Gwenn, Claude Rains, Anita Louise, Louis Hayward, Gale Sondergaard, Steffi Duna, Billy March, Donald Woods and Henry O'Neill. Mervyn LeRoy directed.

"My Man Godfrey" William Powell attains the distinction of being a butler for the nuttiest family in the whole country, in the Universal romantic comedy, "My Man Godfrey," which opens at the Queen's, Alhambra, and Star Theatres to-morrow. The charming, talented Carole Lombard is co-starred with him in the screen offering, which was taken from Eric Hatch's sparkling, mirth-stirring novel of the same name. The gay, laugh-spangled quality of the story was preserved by having Eric Hatch transposed his own book into the screen play. This he did with Morris Ryskind, noted writer of many screen hits which include "A Night at the Opera." The screen narrative reveals Powell as a "forgotten man," being brought to a very ritzy party by Carole Lombard, so that she may win first prize in a Seavenger Hunt. Then she engages Powell as the butler and the fun takes on a madder pace. This bawdy family, generally known as "The Batty Bullocks," includes: One baffled husband who has been thoroughly gaffed by a slightly daffy wife. He is laughed at by society's raffish for

permitting her to pamper a "protégé of the rich" and for giving him the freedom of the parlor. The husband is further snuffed by the wild expenditures and tall doings of his dizzy daughters. When his fortune is lost in the raffle of the stock market, he is saved by the butler who finally falls for the sweet blandishments of the ditzier daughter. Besides William Powell and Carole Lombard, the cast includes Alice Brady, Gail Patrick, Jean Dixon, Eugene Pallette, Alan Mowbray, Mischea Auer, Robert Light and Franklin Pangborn. Gregory La Cava, one of Hollywood's foremost directors, made the picture.

"The White Angel" The spirit of "The White Angel" flew from the screen of the Majestic Theatre yesterday, straight into the hearts of enthralled audiences. There was not a dry eye in the house when this picture culminated in a smashing climax, with the "White Angel," in the person of Kay Francis, being decorated by Queen Victoria for her courage and bravery and her service to humanity. First National has given the screen many fine productions, but none have been greater than "The White Angel" in dynamic power, in sheer drama, pathos, tragedy, romance and artistry. There is that indefinable something in this heart throbbing drama that grips and holds the attention from start to finish. Miss Francis is always a finished actress, but never has she been more splendid than in the role of Florence Nightingale. She gives

## RECEIVING LICENCES

LOCAL FEE NOW RAISED:  
RENEWALS DUE

Holders of radio broadcast receiving licences are reminded that if it is desired to continue to retain possession of the apparatus after the date of expiration of the licence a renewal must be effected without delay.

As from January 4, 1937, new licences will be available at the Government Radio Office, G.P.O. Building, first floor, on ordinary business days, and will be issued against the receipt of a remittance of \$12 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. except on Saturdays when licences will be issued between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Applications may be made personally, by messenger, or by post. It is essential if by post, and preferable in any case, that applications should be accompanied by crossed cheque payable to the Hongkong Government. The new licence will then be sent by post or messenger as soon as it is ready. Where actual cash is received in exchange before leaving the Licensing Office.

In the case of renewal, the old licence should be returned with the application.

to the character the fire of enthusiasm that makes it live and breathe on the screen. The two male leads are handled by accomplished actors, one an Englishman, Ian Hunter, noted both on the London stage and in American films, the other an American, Donald Woods, known to every lover of the drama in the country. Hunter was never better than in his role of a British war correspondent aiding Miss Nightingale in her humanitarian work, nor was Woods as the dilettante lover of the immortal nurse who follows her to the front and after a terrific fight dies on the battlefield in her arms. Others who do splendid work include Charles Croker-King, Phoebe Foster, George Curzon, Georgia Calne, Halliwell Hobbes, Eily Malyon, Montague Love, Ferdinand Munier, Lillian Cooper and Egon Brecher. In fact the entire cast was well selected.

"Wedding Present" The first of a series of screen plays to be produced by the newly-organized B.P. Schulberg studio for release through Paramount, "Wedding Present," will be showing to-day at the Alhambra Theatre, with Joan Bennett and Cary Grant in starring roles. The film is a fast-moving romantic comedy set against a background of newspaper life. Heading the stellar supporting cast are George Bancroft, Conrad Nagel, Gene Lockhart, Inez Courtney, Edward Brophy and Damon Ford. Richard Wallace was director. Taken from a Saturday Evening Post story by Paul Gallico, "Wedding Present" introduces Grant and Miss Bennett as reporters on a metropolitan daily. Their ability and pranks make them the joy and despair of their hard-boiled city editor, Bancroft. As the story opens, one of these pranks puts a halt to a proposed marriage of the two reporters. Bancroft resigns as city editor and Grant succeeds him. Intent on becoming a success, he forgets his playful nature and becomes as hard-boiled as his predecessor. An argument with Miss Bennett results in her running away to New York, where she convinces herself she is in love with Nagel, a writer of inspiration. Grant, quitting his job and following her, prepares to give her the most impressive wedding present of all time. The story's rapid-fire laughs are added to by Brophy and William Demarest. Demarest is a New York gangster whom Grant has saved from drowning.

"Sing, Baby, Sing" Movie audiences may not have known it, but that bright-eyed, dark-haired, round-faced, wise-cracking comedienne who keeps people laughing in so many pictures is a little Irish girl named Vera-Ann Kelly. Audiences knew she was Irish, all right, but they thought her name was Patsy Kelly. It isn't. Patsy, who is featured with Alice Faye, Adolphe Menjou, Gregory Ratoff, Ted Henly, Michael Whalen and the Ritz Brothers in the Twentieth Century-Fox combination of hilarity, song and love-making, "Sing, Baby, Sing," which is showing to-day at the Queen's Theatre, explains that a police officer gave her the name of "Patsy." Menjou's part in this picture is that of a tired and overworked celebrity who comes to New York to relax by going on one continual spree. In Alice Faye he finds the ideal target at which to hurl the lines of the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet"—and there the fun begins. Darryl F. Zanuck selected Sidney Lanfield to direct "Sing, Baby, Sing" and B. G. DeSylva associate producer.

How Much Do You Need  
To Be Happy?

A recently retired chief Registrar of the London Bankruptcy Court says that "the maximum income a person needs to find contentment is £5,000 a year. When it passes that figure unhappiness frequently begins!"

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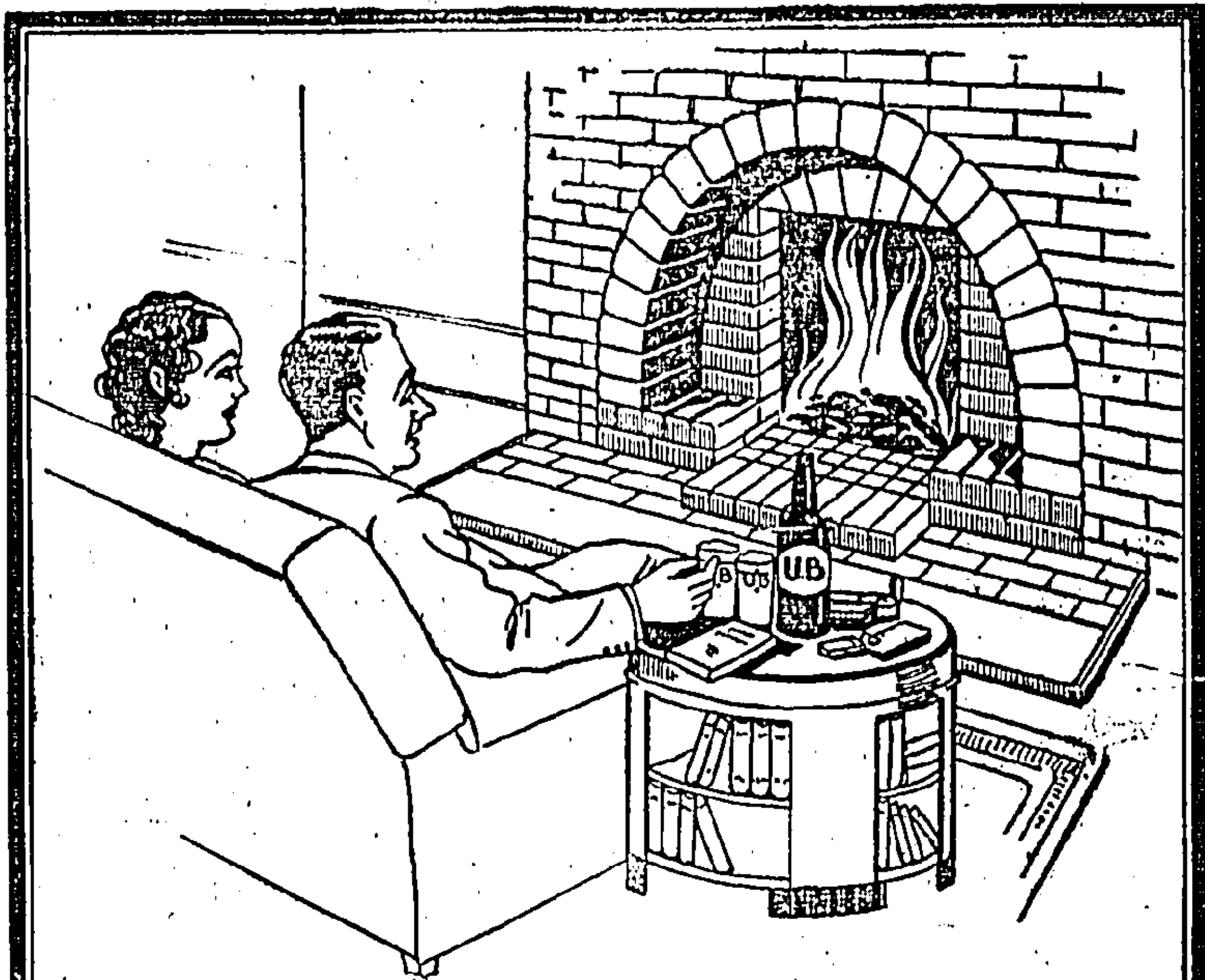
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## SATURDAY PAGE

Super-Resolutions  
for the  
Subconscious SelfBy an  
ANNUAL PENITENT

THERE must be something stimulating in the spectacle of an elderly stockbroker, somewhat imperfectly decorated with what are known as "Carnival Novelties," frisking with elephantine grace round the ball-room of the Magnifique.

Or perhaps it was the Pro-Consul and his lady, very slim and erect, maintaining imperial dignity under a hail of wooten missiles.

Or perhaps it was the Magnifique's Cabaret, registering the true spirit of what the *matinee d'hôtel* described as a "gulla naycet."

Or perhaps it was just the third old brandy.

Whatever the explanation, when 1937 was only minutes old I had made a series of New Year's Resolutions, not one of which have I kept.

The time, if any, to make resolutions is just before or after breakfast

on January 1. Then, at least, one is fully conscious of one's limitations. Psychologists will tell you that making a resolution, which one does not want to keep, is merely a matter of instructing the subconscious. Experience suggests that psychologists have subconsciouses of a peculiar brand because I have had no success with this method.

Briefly, the idea is this. Just before going to sleep on December 31 (those who stay up all night should consult a physician) you tell your subconscious exactly what you want it to do, and not to do, in the New Year. The subconscious must be addressed in firm but friendly tones "as if talking to an old friend." (Personally I would never dream of talking to an old friend in this way, but that is beside the point.)

Stiffing a yawn, you say: "Subconscious, old man, don't you think it would be a good idea to give up smoking in the New Year, what? (No reply.) Well, I mean to say, you know it is a silly habit, which you don't really like and you only do as a matter of nerves, don't you? (No reply.) And then, don't you think you ought to take a good deal more exercise, a little more *mens sana in corpore sano*, if you know what I mean? You really like bounding out of bed, doing your physical jerks, and then leaping into a cold bath. It's not at all fun, really, is it? (No reply.) What? (Still no reply.) And then this matter of drinking. How much better and brighter and happier you will feel if you cut out that quick one before lunch! It would be much better for you to have a glass of warm milk if you really feel the need for stimulants, and think how much Better Business you would be able to do in the afternoon! (No symptom of a reply.)

If you can survive this rather chilling opening you can proceed to further injunctions such as the need for reading some really good literature every day instead of "Peter Simple." Or you might suggest the value of learning another language or two, or learning to look beatific when your wife expects you to engage in interesting chat above the sonorous strains of a Cookery Talk from Cardiff on the radio.

Then, all you have to do is to hold

the thought: "I can and I will" firmly and confidently in mind and drop off into a childlike slumber.

Next morning, if you can remember your incantation of the night before, you repeat it with even greater confidence and even friendlier and firmer tones. If you are a psychologist your subconscious will give you a docile but unmistakable affirmative to all your assertions, however preposterous, and, throwing your cigarette case out of the window, you will proceed with a smile on your lips and a song in your heart to the Arctic pleasures you have outlined.

But if you are like me, and I am afraid, the majority of mortals, the only reply you will get from your subconscious—if you get any at all—will be the defiant and unmistakable ejaculation, "Liar."

The psychological method, then, is not one that I recommend. It is a pure waste of time, and, to tell the truth, one feels embarrassingly foolish talking aloud to one's subconscious.

The best thing to do is to wait until after breakfast and have a preliminary canter by revolving in to do a few things which one has not the remotest intention of doing. This gives one a necessary feeling of confidence, and, as the psychologists prefer to call it, "A Sense of the Power of the Inner Ego."

Having warmed up both the Inner Man and the Inner Ego, and feeling, in consequence, almost incandescent, one can proceed to consider the most unlikely and the least unpleasant of potential resolutions.

One may venture, for example, the general thought that in the coming year one must Detach Oneself More from Routine or Give One's Vision a Chance. (Anglice: Get round to the Club a bit earlier in the evenings.)

If that goes down well try something a little more difficult, such as "I will answer all my Christmas letters before the end of April, instead of the usual August."

Then, if all goes well, one may proceed to something more serious.



"I say, Subconscious, old man..."

It is, of course, a profound illusion to suppose that conduct is influenced by the formation of resolutions. But human nature cherishes the illusion as an antidote for conscience—that nasty ill-disposed monitor which itself has no illusions and which is never tired of reminding its owner of his shortcomings—especially when they have been successfully concealed from other observers. The good resolutions that we make for the New Year are really a volte offering to conscience; and they should be regarded not so much as an assurance of reform as a diagnosis of what is amiss with the resolver's character.

It is a common failing of the errant to suppose that confession is tantamount to cure; that the listing of faults is the same as the elimination of them. But like causes will always produce like effects; the future is, as Pinter has said, only the past entered through another door.

How many of those who go through the New Year ritual of forming good resolutions have the candour to commit their resolves to writing, and then to compare the undertaking with the achievement at the end of the Old Year? The effect of such a comparison would be humiliating, but it mercifully happens that the person who aspires to become a reformed character, all of a sudden forgets his aspiration before the month is out. The burden of his deficiencies sits so heavily on his shoulders that it is such an old and familiar burden that he is able to carry it through the twelve-month without any discomfort, and indeed without being conscious of it.

It is only in the Old Plays that the stage-direction holds true—"Here the miser tears against the wall and becomes generous," or "Here the villain repents and repairs his villainies." An old gentleman of an earlier generation, when indolence had confined to bed, used to have his meals brought up by his daughter. His appetite was unimpaired, and after a hearty midday meal, he would invariably say to his daughter, "Polly, tell your mother I shan't want any tea to-day!" And his mother's answer always was, "We'll see about that when tea-time comes."

The appetite for tea was never found wanting at the due date. And so it is with the New Year reformer. He feels so full of virtue and good intention, that he is sure he will have no further need of repentance and reformation. But the sustaining force evaporates with the passing of the days. He is the same man as before.

As Sir William Harcourt said in the middle of the Boer War, "Nothing is over, but the shouting." "So what about it, Subconscious, Old Man?"

So this  
Irishman  
told the  
English

"HE is unique, and the best of the dictators, in that alone of him that he himself is under the dictatorship of clear and cherished principles, consistent, unselfish, honest, his name unstained by a June Purge or a Matteotti."

So says Mr. Desmond Ryan in a book about Mr. de Valera just published: "Unique Dictator" (Arthur Barker, Ltd., 10s. 6d.).

The President of the Irish Free State Executive has been accused, says Mr. Ryan,

of being an ambitious schemer, of being an outsider who by guile and circumstances became the enigmatic leader of warm-hearted, unsuspicious and simple-minded nation, of sole or chief responsibility for the Irish Civil War,

of being a "Kerensky" before he came to power and a "Lenin" afterwards, of being a dull, pedantic, piqued professor who only took up Irish politics because he had not sufficient brains to learn enough Erse to pass for some petty post in some backwater of the Civil Service,

of vanity, lack of humour, inhumanity, duplicity and selfishness.

"All these charges," declares Mr. Ryan, "are without exception untrue, and can be proved untrue."

"They have picked de Valera to pieces and found everything but an answer to the question: Why has this unpretentious, persistent, scrupulous, scholarly and courageous man retained the affection and trust of his people for more than twenty years, and why, even with his course unfinished, has he achieved so much of his original aims as he has?"

STRAIN OF  
THE WOLF

STATISTICS published by the Kennel Club show that in 1926 the Alsatian was the most popular dog in Britain. To-day it has fallen to sixth place.

This is largely due to the rumour that was spread abroad that Alsatisians contained a "strain of wolf blood."

Since the wolf is one of the few wild members of the dog family, there is good reason to suppose that the rumour is true. Most dogs have a wolf strain.

It is also true that Alsatisians are of uncertain temper in some circumstances. But why should anyone expect dogs bred for police services to lick the boots of every stranger?

Another reason for the decline of Alsatisians is the increase of flats. Fashions in pets are a good indication of changing social habits. Witness an advertisement common in New York papers: "Buy a cat and a dog in one," meaning the Siamese cat. Any social historian would see that that was inspired by a bed-sitting-room-kitchenette age.

Obviously, the man who invented white slips for waistcoats must have had some good reason for doing so, but to me they seem as useless as the fob that north countrymen wear on their watch-chains. I could think for a week and still not know why a whisky and soda served in a dining car should cost twopenny more than it does in a station buffet.

It defies me how any one can eat a whelk or keep a canary or use a word like "protocol." And if botanists are correct when they say that a tree breathes through its leaves, then I don't understand why it doesn't suffocate in the winter.

And when I wake up in the morning I still don't know why I should step off an escalator with the left foot or walk on the right side of the pavement. Or should I step off an escalator with the right foot and walk on the left side of the pavement? My heavens! I'm not sure.

And so I go through life, constantly wondering, constantly bewildered, I have yet to discover what "the little something" is that barbers put on their customers' hair, and I can't imagine how the glass marbles get into the necks of lemonade bottles or why people look exactly like their dogs, but never like their cats.

Do you think that I am just one of nature's mistakes? I often wonder.

M. L. N.

## Depression enigma

Why are nightingales always coaxing to sing with "cellos"? What has become of all the shoebills and crossing sweepers who used to frequent the street corners? Is a deep depression the same thing as a trough of low pressure?

I don't know what causes a rabbit to twitch its nose, or why women who wear veils usually have mauve complexion, or what would happen if I took a banknote to the Bank of England and asked to be given gold for it.

## In a restaurant

Maybe you know why a head waiter, seeing a man and a girl enter a restaurant, invariably asks "For how many, sir?"—because the man

A LAY SERMON  
By HUGH REDWOOD

GOD'S leading and man's turning round have brought into confusion. Few texts hold a deeper truth, but our appreciation of it depends upon our understanding of the key words.

Repentance is more than contrition; it implies an active change. The goodness of God leadeth thee to repentance. ROMANS, II, 4.

a doer of right. Nor is reversal of wrong sufficient. It is frequently an essential preliminary, as when a car, having taken the wrong road, must

reverse before it can turn. But the turn must ensue, and the repentant man go forward, for the desire of God is that the sinner should turn from his wickedness and live.

Heroism lies the sinner's great hope. Goodness and mercy follow him; follow, with infinite patience, up the wrong roads, often for terrible distances, to help him, to help in reversing, to come with him when he turns. Thousands on thousands, the writer among them, have heard that hail, have reversed and turned and gone forward, and only then have realised what the goodness of God meant. However far they wandered in sin, His hand was there to lead them.

Life still puzzles  
me at 40

AFTER 40 years of a constant observation I still don't understand why the best people usually have the worst manners, or what leads the Underground Railway to suppose there is more room in the rear of their trains, or why most women put the struck matches back in the box and replace telephone receivers upside down.

## Cinema mystery

I can see no reason to hang a doll in the rear window of saloon motor-cars, and I can't imagine why tailors take a different material for the under side of coat collars or sew buttonholes on cuff sleeves.

I often wonder who buys all the monkeys in the windows of the pet cinema, and I fail to understand why the side aisles where one is seated in room in the centre.

I see no use for the little pockets that cats have in the side of their ears, or for the small holes in brogue shoes, and I don't know how bankrupt theatrical impresarios manage to live so luxuriously, or why

the fattest women always wear the shortest dresses.

I can think of no logical reason why people prefer to look sheep in preference to other animals when they wish to go to sleep, and I still can't understand how the hat in the dry cleaners' windows marked "Before Cleaning" can be the same hat as the one marked "After Cleaning."

I don't know why the wheels of motor-cars revolve backwards on the films, or how a key put down a person's back can stop his nose bleeding, and I am frequently mystified by the frantic applause of studio audiences.

I have noticed that women no longer scream at the sight of a mouse, but I am unable to account for this change, and I don't know how a sewing machine or a zip fastener works, or why people on piers should wish to have their photographs taken sitting in motor-cars.

## In a restaurant

Maybe you know why a head waiter, seeing a man and a girl enter a restaurant, invariably asks "For how many, sir?"—because the man

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.  
COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES  
MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "YALOU," No. 2 AEO/37

Bringing Cargo from Dunkirk via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 20th December, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 6th January, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday 31st December, 1936.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyor.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 26th December, 1936.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship, "CHENONCEAUX," No. 3 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports etc., arrived Hongkong on Saturday, 20th December, 1936.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

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R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 26th December, 1936.

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having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 7th January, 1937, will be subject to rent. Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co.'s representative at 2.30 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday periods. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA, Hongkong, 31st December, 1936.

## Canadian Pacific

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Empress of Canada  
Empress of Russia  
Empress of Asia

Trans-Canada  
The Dominion  
Soo-Dominion  
Train 2

Trans-Atlantic  
Empress of Britain  
Empress of Australia  
Duchess of Atholl  
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Chenonceaux ... 12th Jan.	Jean Laborde ... 8th Jan.
Jean Laborde ... 26th Jan.	Aramis ... 19th Jan.
Aramis ... 6th Feb.	Porthos ... 7th Feb.
Porthos ... 23rd Feb.	Felix Roussel ... 19th Feb.

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NEWS OF THE DAY  
IN PICTURES  
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph  
**PHOTONEWS**

HAPPENINGS  
AS SEEN BY  
THE CAMERA'S EYE



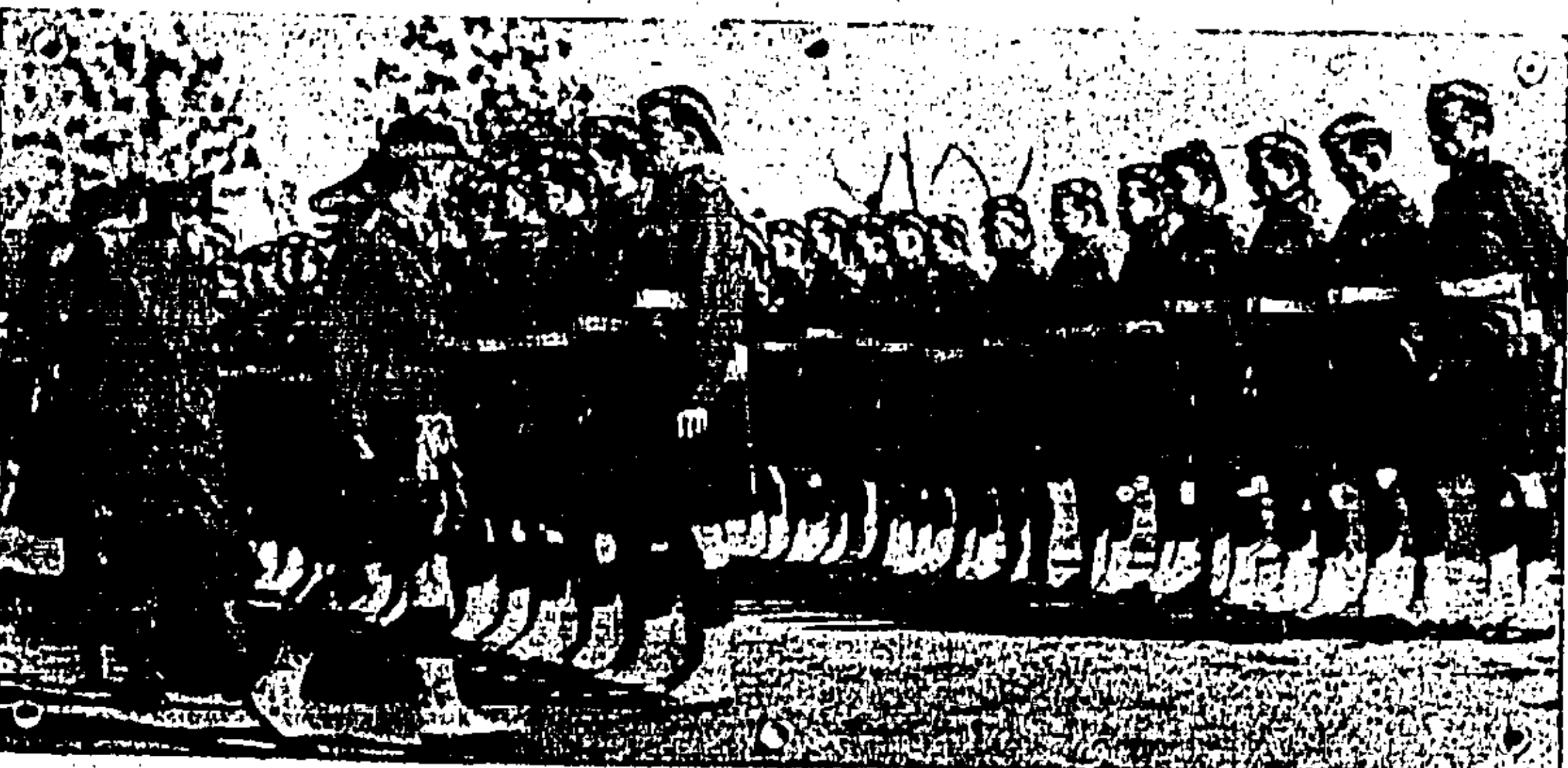
Mr. Tatsuo Kawai, newly appointed Japanese Consul-General in Shanghai arrived by the S.S. Shanghai Maru last week from Japan, where he had been recuperating for three months from an attack of typhoid fever contracted while serving in the same capacity in Canton. He succeeds Mr. Kaname Wakasugi, who has been acting Consul-General since the beginning of the summer. Left to right—Mr. Kawai, Mrs. Kawai, Mrs. Wakasugi and Mr. Wakasugi.



Rear-Admiral Sato, for the last four years naval attaché to the Japanese Embassy in China, paid a courtesy visit to Mayor Wu Te-chen in Shanghai last week after receiving orders transferring him to the Naval General Staff in Tokyo.



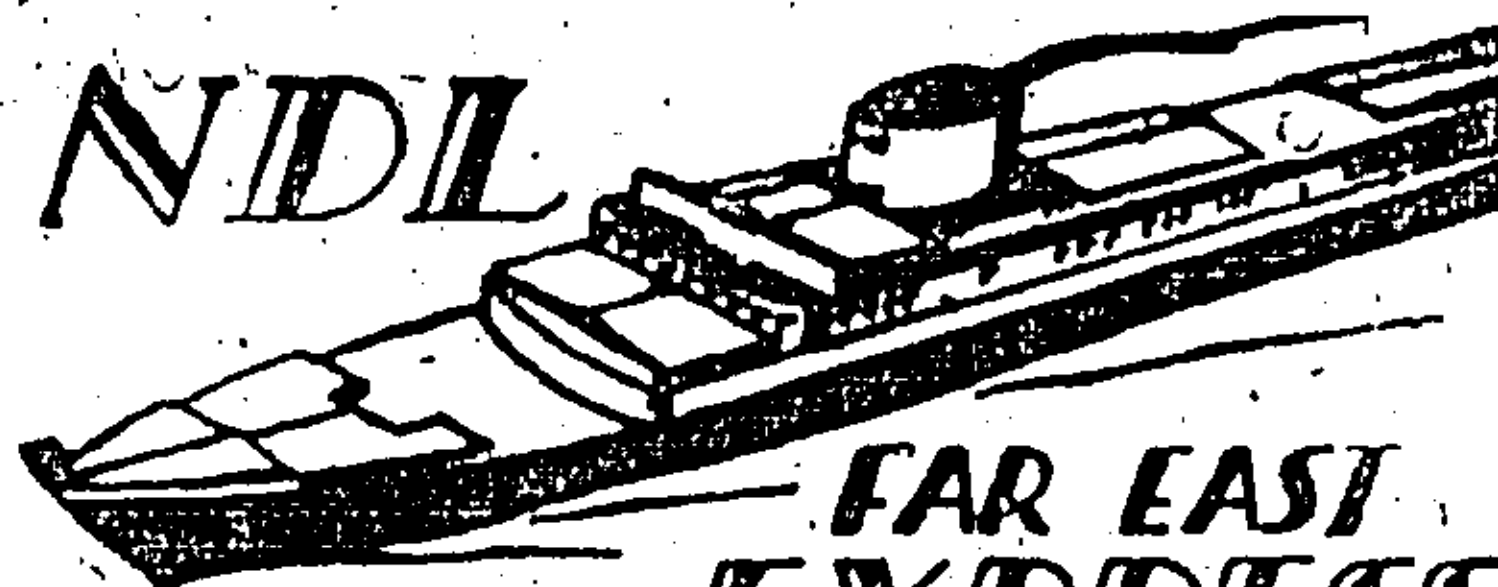
Pipers and drummers led the Shanghai Scottish, S.V.C., when they marched from the Bund to Union Church for their 12th annual parade. Our pictures show the pipers as they came to a halt outside the Church and Dr. H. Couper Patrick, who marched with the Company.



The 12th annual church parade of the Shanghai Scottish, S.V.C., took place at Union Church. Prior to the service, the Company assembled on the Bund at the Peking Road Jetty, and our picture shows Captain C. B. Blakie inspecting the parade.



Greta Garbo conferring between scenes in the film version of "The Lady with the Camelias" with his partner Robert Taylor and the stage manager George Cukor.

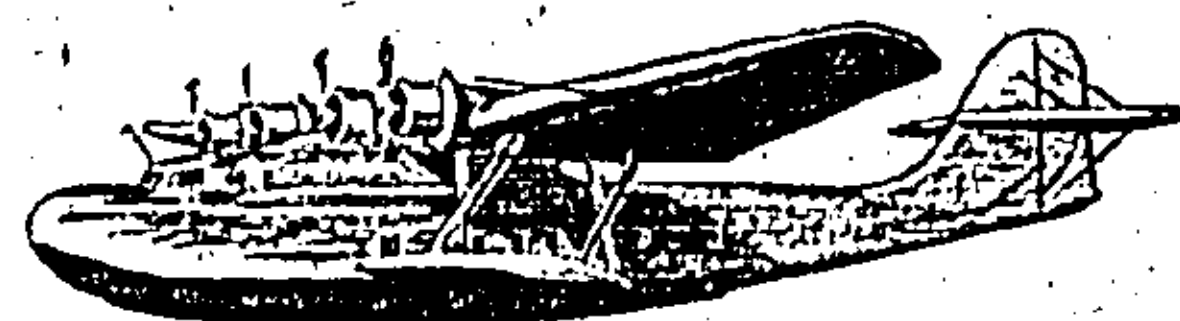


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EUROPE	Trave	Mar., Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen	Jan. 5.
	Poladum	Genoa, Barcelona, Palm, D.M., Southampton, Rotterdam, Bremen, Hamburg	Jan. 28
INDIA & CEYLON	Trave	S'pore, Penang, Belawan, Colombo	Jan. 28
MANILA	Poladum	Manila	Jan. 28
SHANGHAI & JAPAN	Poladum	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe	Jan. 12
SHANGHAI NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Havel	Shanghai, Dairen, Tientsin, Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe, Osaka	Jan. 9
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Bremerhaven	Rabaul, Tulagi, Kila, etc.	Jan. 29
	Friderun	Madang, Salamau, Tulagi, Rabaul, etc.	Feb. 13

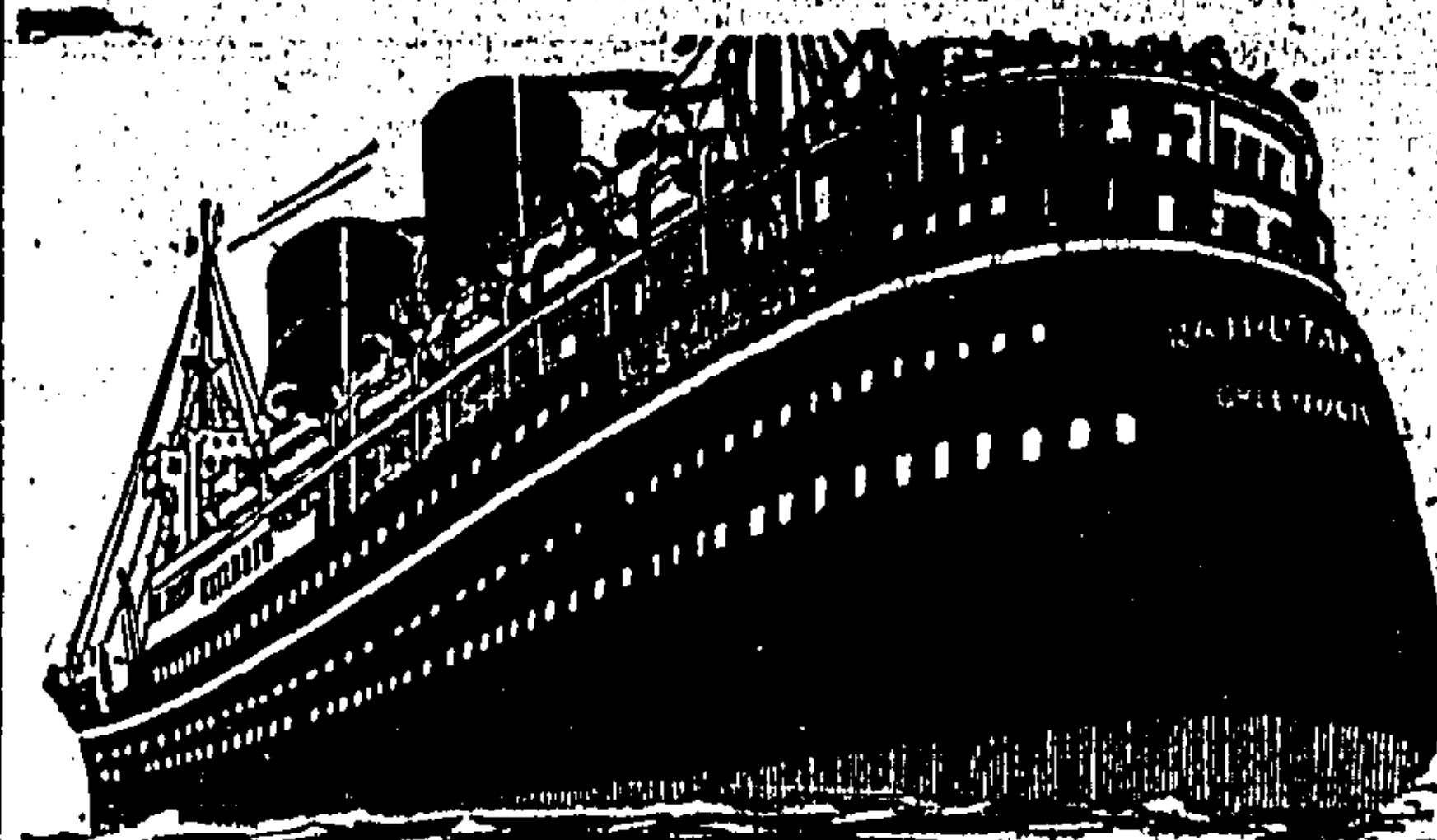
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**PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS**

S.S.	Tonn	From	Destination
*SOMALI	7,000	2nd Jan. Bombay	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*KIDDERPORE	5,000	8th Jan. Bombay	Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	8th Jan. Bombay	Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd Jan. Bombay	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	30th Jan. Marseilles	Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Feb. Marseilles	& London.
CORFU	14,500	20th Feb. Marseilles	& London.

\* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. ‡ Calls Tangier.  
All vessels may call at Malta.

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**BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS**

TALAMBA	8,000	2nd Jan. 10.30 a.m.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	16th Jan.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	30th Jan.	
SHIRALA	8,000	13th Feb.	
TILAWA	10,000	27th Feb.	

**EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS**

NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan. 10 a.m.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Jan.	
TANDA	7,000	5th Mar.	

**SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN**

NELLORE	7,000	1st Jan. Noon	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	7th Jan. Amoy	Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th Jan. Amoy	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	21st Jan. Amoy	Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	22nd Jan. Amoy	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	23rd Jan. Amoy	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	1st Feb. Amoy	Shanghai & Japan.

\* Cargo only.  
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.  
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Talyo Maru ..... Wed., 20th Jan.  
Chichibu Maru ..... Wed., 3rd Feb.  
Seattle & Vancouver.  
Helan Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 23rd Jan.  
Hikawa Maru (Starts from Kobe) Sat., 6th Feb.  
New York via Panama.  
Noshiro Maru ..... Sat., 2nd Jan.  
Nako Maru ..... Wed., 18th Jan.  
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.  
Bokuyo Maru ..... Wed., 10th Feb.  
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.  
Fushimi Maru ..... Sat., 2nd Jan.  
Hakozaki Maru ..... Sat., 16th Jan.  
Terukuni Maru ..... Fri., 20th Jan.  
Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.  
Durban Maru ..... Sat., 16th Jan.  
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.  
Kitano Maru ..... Sat., 23rd Jan.  
Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.  
Tango Maru ..... Mon., 11th Jan.  
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.  
Toba Maru ..... Tues., 6th Jan.  
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.  
Hakusan Maru ..... Fri., 1st Jan.  
Haruna Maru ..... Fri., 16th Jan.

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BENEATH THE SKIN OF CIVILIZED MAN!  
BARBARA STANWYCK - ROBERT TAYLOR  
in "HIS BROTHER'S WIFE"

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Hongkong.

## WORLD'S BATTING RECORD

AMAZING SCORES  
IN NEW ZEALAND

Wellington, N.Z., Jan. 1.  
Playing for Auckland against  
Ottago in the Plunket Shield cricket  
competition to-day, Whitelaw (103)  
and Carson (200) added 445 for the  
third wicket, and created a new  
world's record. Carson is a now-  
comer to Shield cricket.—Reuter.

Germany makes  
REPRISAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

seized the steamer Soton. In  
response to the Spanish protest he  
added: "The Soton action is in re-  
sponse to the illegal detention of part  
of the cargo and one passenger of the  
steamer Palos. The Soton did not  
need our order to halt."

The Governor declines the Koenigs-  
berg's demand for the Soton captain to  
sign a document agreeing to navigate  
the ship as he was directed.  
"The Soton was then run ashore,"  
the Governor explained, "and the  
crew landed while the cruiser's guns  
remained trained on the ship."

He was reporting the incident to  
Valencia, he said.  
He declared, too, that the Koenigs-  
berg had shelled the Soton in Spanish  
territorial waters without warning.—  
United Press.

### BRITISH SHIP STOPPED

Liverpool, Jan. 1.  
The British steamer Etrich, Halfa-  
bound from here, reports that  
Spanish Rightist trawlers fired across  
her bows and halted her a mile and  
a half off Gibraltar. The captain  
refused them the perusal of his  
papers, and he was soon afterwards  
allowed to proceed.—United Press.

### SPAIN'S CASE

London, Dec. 31.  
The Spanish Government does not  
intend to hand back to Germany  
either the contraband goods or the  
Spanish national found aboard the  
steamer Palos, according to a Note  
handed to Britain by the Spanish  
Ambassador.  
The Note gives the Spanish version  
of the incident and claims that the  
vessel was seized within Spanish  
territorial waters.—Reuter's Bulletin  
Service.

### INCIDENT CLOSED?

Barritz, Dec. 31.  
The German cruiser Koenigsberg  
has left Santander waters. Hence  
members of the Basque Government  
consider that the Palos incident is  
closed.—United Press.

### SHIPS RELEASED

Moscow, Jan. 1.  
It is reported that Rightist patrols  
off Gibraltar detained the Soviet  
freighter Bela Kun, en route from  
Italy to Rotterdam, with a cargo of  
coal, but that they released her after  
a four hours' search.  
It is stated that the Soviet tanker  
Moscow was also detained and sub-  
sequently released.—United Press.

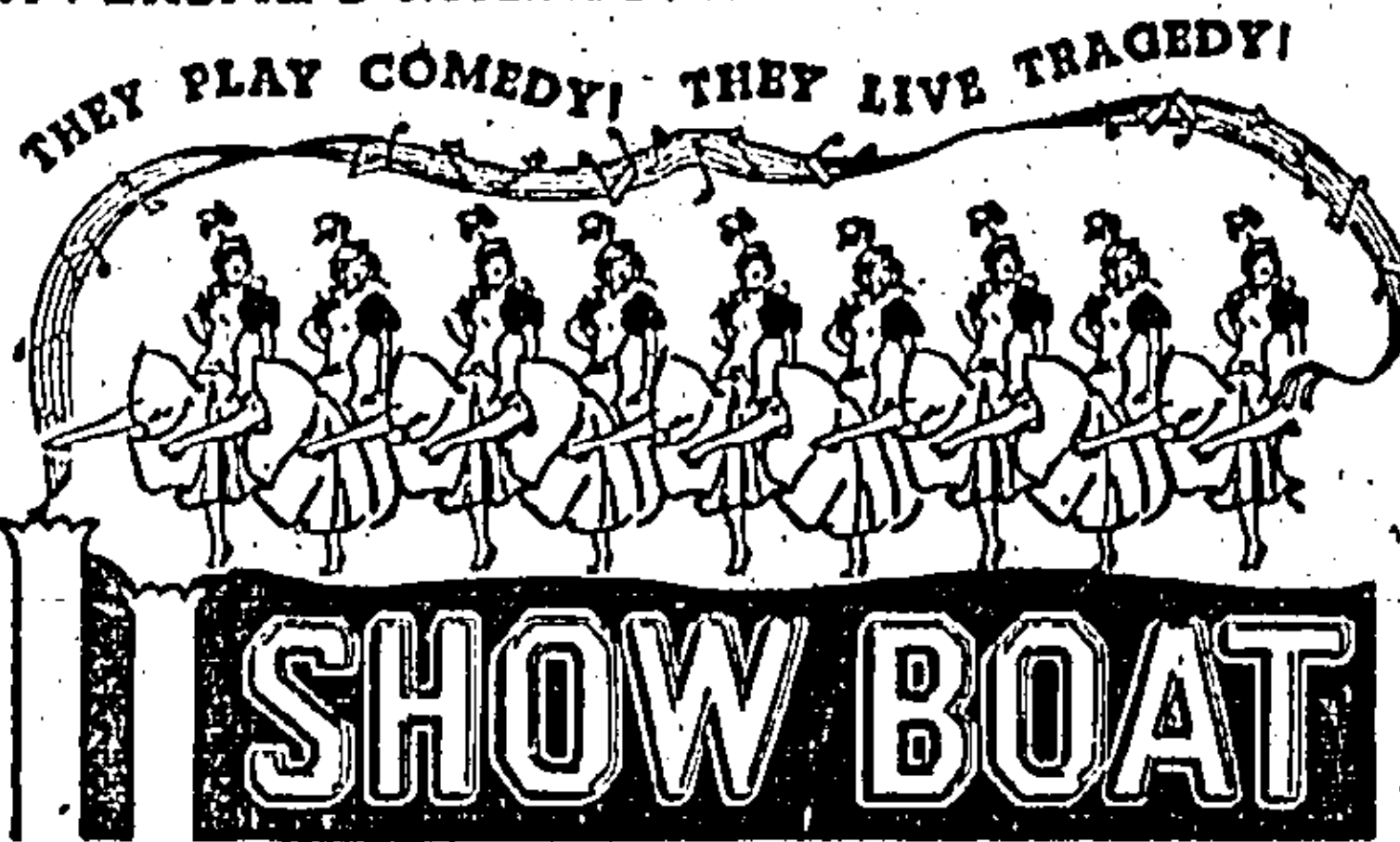
## CHURCH WARS WITH NAZIS

Berlin, Jan. 1.  
During this week-end Opposition  
clergymen in Prussia will read a de-  
claration from their pulpits declaring  
the past year has shown them that  
they cannot longer place faith in the  
Nazis' assurance that the Christian  
Church could continue unhampered.  
They are also protesting against  
state intervention in Church affairs,  
particularly against the attacks of Dr.  
Rust, the Education Minister, on cer-  
tain theological statements.  
The pastors will describe Ger-  
many's "growing new heathenism"  
as a philosophy favoured by the  
Nazis.—Reuter Special.

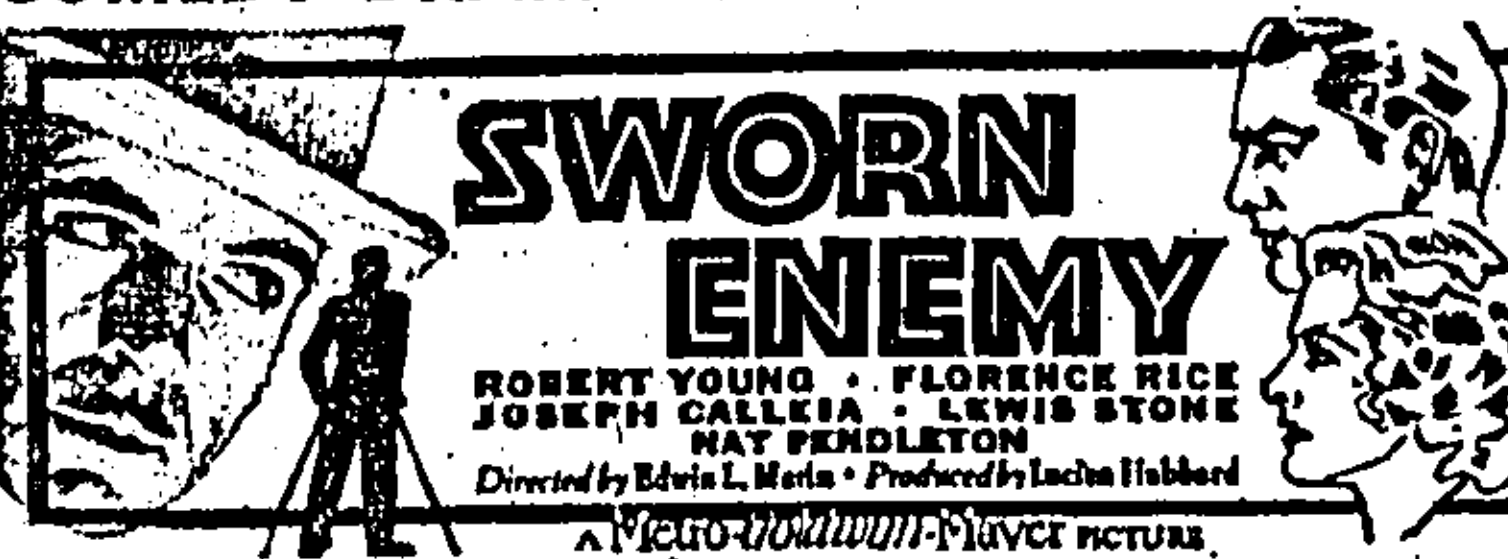
## ORIENTAL THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

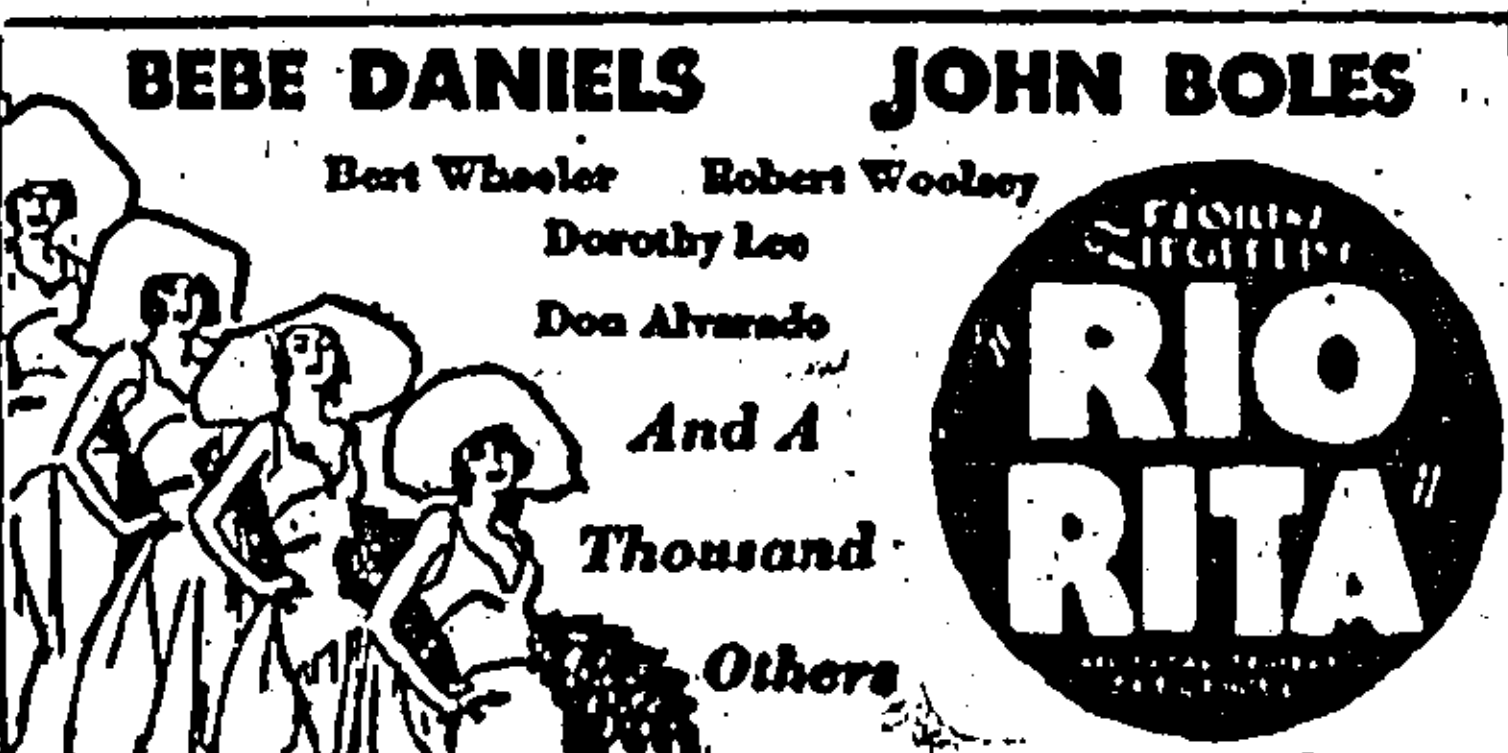
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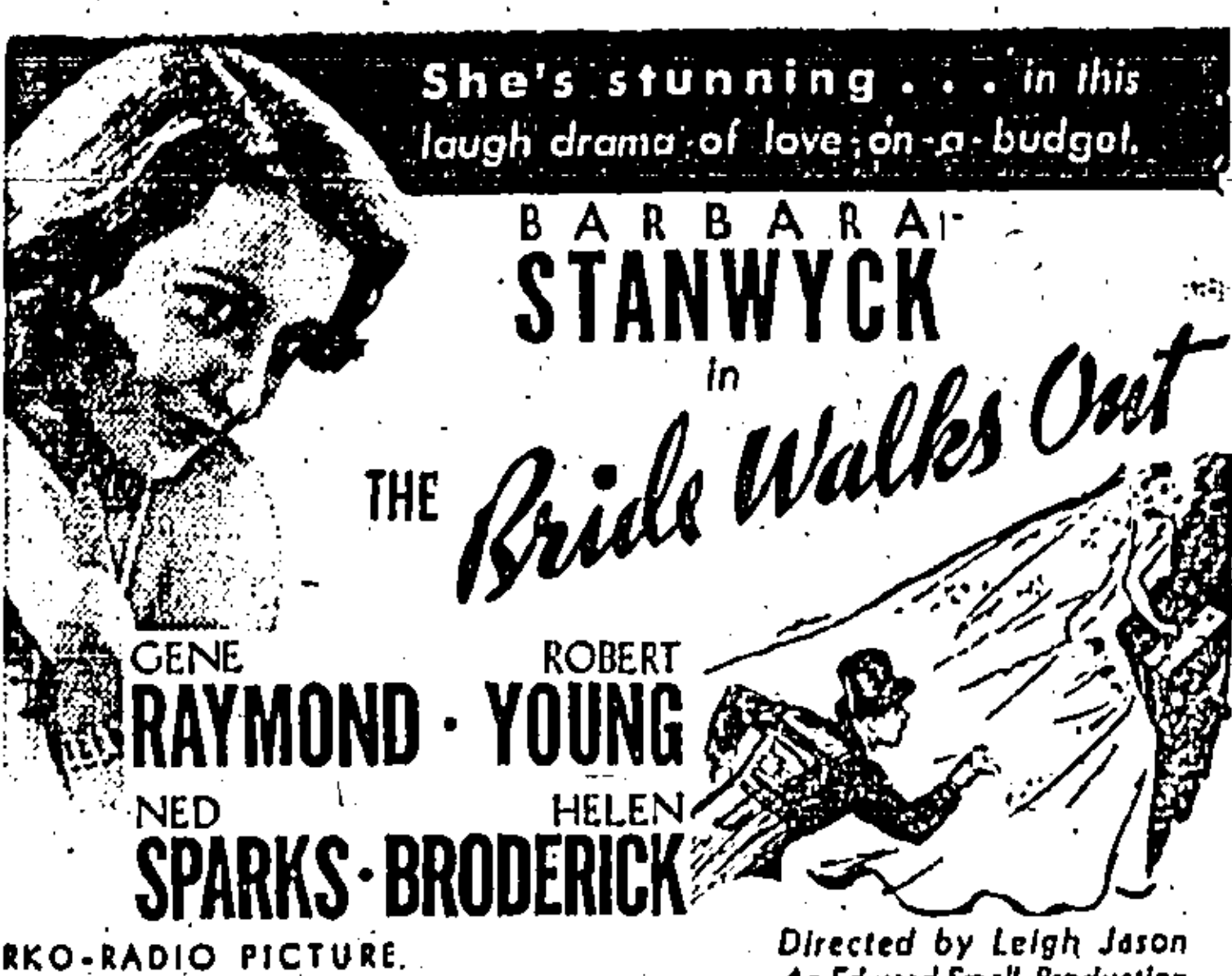
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LAST TIMES TO-DAY



OPENING TO-MORROW

WILLIAM POWELL in "MY MAN GODFREY"  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

The Italian Consulate in Hongkong  
advises that the Italian Government  
has created a Commercial Office  
which is connected with the Italian  
Embassy. At the head of the Office  
has been appointed Mr. R. Angelone,  
formerly Commercial Attaché in  
Washington. The address of the  
new Office is No. 26 The Bund,  
Shanghai.

The Royal Engineers' Old Com-  
rades Association next fortnightly  
dance will be held in the Roof Gar-  
den, Peninsula Hotel, on Saturday,  
January 9, commencing at 8.30 p.m.,  
to the band of the 2nd Bn. East  
Lancashire Regiment, by kind per-  
mission of Major W. E. B. Dowling  
and Officers.

## ALHAMBRA

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

A Fast-Moving Comedy Farce.



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A Universal Picture  
"MY MAN GODFREY"  
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TO-MORROW



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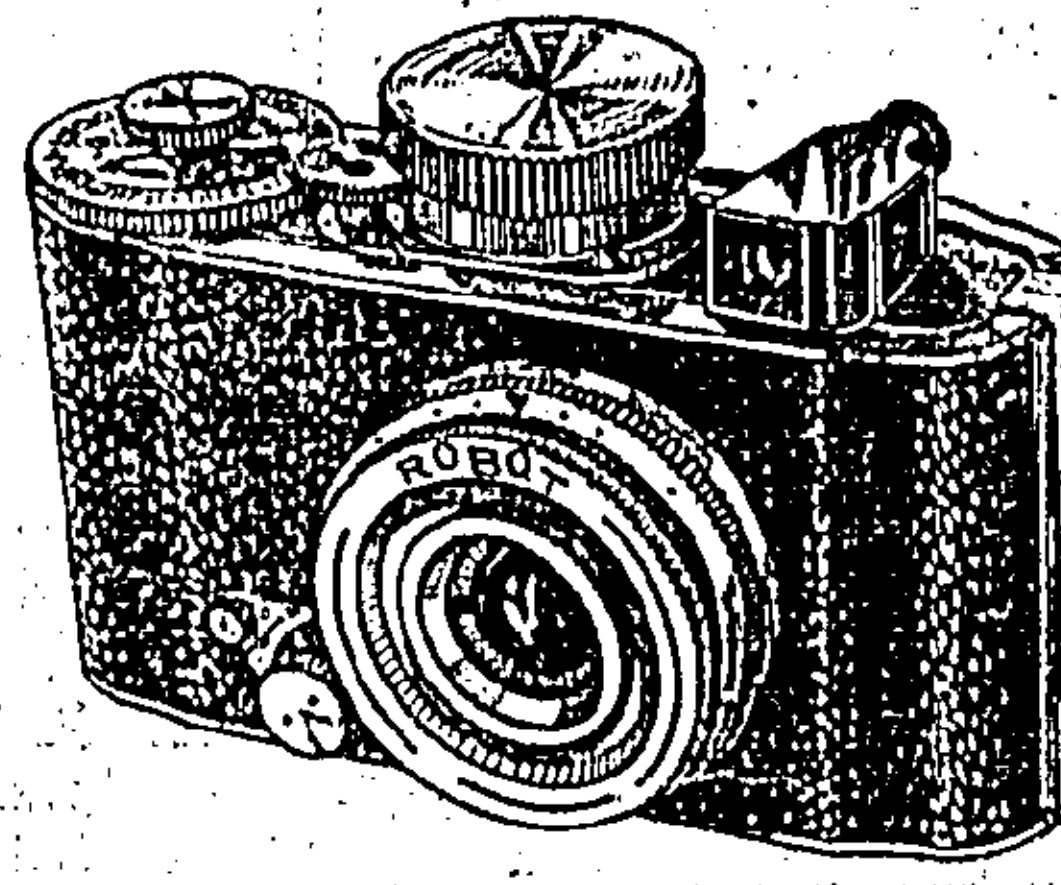
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CAUSE of the complaint from the  
blood and restores vigour and vitality.

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